

Act Would Make Wives 'Chattels, Not Partners'

OTTAWA (CP)—Under the proposed Estate Tax Act, "married women are not to be partners but chattels," the Canadian Federation of the Marriage Partnership, women protested yesterday.

In a brief submitted to Finance Minister Fleming, said the proposed act make no recognition of the marriage partnership.

the Estate Tax Act is before the Commons.

The proposed act provides that the deceased's share of joint property is to be determined according to the extent

the extent of contributions to it. However, the federation has consistently urged that for taxation purposes, one half the estate of a deceased spouse be considered as earned by the

surviving partner and not subject to taxation.

"If the Estate Tax Act fails to extend partnership recognition to married women they will be forced to conclude, as they now suspect, that government is prepared to recognize

their status in the partnership of marriage only when it means for government an increase in revenue or in security for it," the brief said.

a temporary loss of revenue, married women are to be not partners but chattels."

The brief said the proposed act continues the discrimination of the Succession Duty Act against married women in the home—"against the most de-

liverless type of worker." The brief said charities which have contributed nothing to the building of an estate are entitled to receive unlimited amounts tax free while survivors, who have given their earning capac-

ity, are denied the right of partnership.

"We are not asking for charity—although we may believe that it begins at home," the brief says.

The brief says a wife shares "risks and responsibilities" with her husband. The working wife also contributed in dollars and cents to the estate, either from before-marriage savings or after-marriage earnings.

ample, either directly or by using her money for cash ex-

penses in the home in order to free a portion of her husband's income for mortgage or other long-term payments.

The federation's brief also objected to the new act's provision that allows a basic \$60,000 exemption for a widow but stipulated that for the exemption to apply to a widower, he must be infirm and have a dependent child.

denies equality in the marriage partnership.

"We are at a loss to know how the placing of an invalid husband in a worse position than a healthy wife can be justified on any grounds whatsoever."

The brief also urged that the tax exemption on estates, although it has been raised to \$40,000 under the proposed act, be set at \$50,000 in view of the present decreased value of the dollar.



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Aug. 10 to 15 Target Date For Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will propose that he and Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other government heads discuss the Middle East crisis at a United Nations Security Council meeting sometime around Aug. 10 to 15.

The White House announced late Tuesday that Eisenhower is drafting a short reply to Khrushchev's latest summit conference proposal.

An authoritative U.S. official familiar with Eisenhower's thinking made these disclosures about the reply:

Eisenhower regards United Nations headquarters in New York City as a reasonable and logical site for the proposed summit talks but would be prepared to accept another meeting place if the United Nations Security Council preferred.

Eisenhower will rule out Moscow as a possible site, however. The president believes that private, informal conferences between the big-power heads of government would be a inevitable corollary of any formal summit session under UN auspices.

Power Control

Eisenhower intends to reject specifically, in his forthcoming note to Khrushchev, what he regards as a Soviet concept of big power control of the world.

Eisenhower plans to attend any such conferences personally.

Minister Macmillan is expected to name the date in a reply by the end of the week to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest letter on the talks, received here Monday night.

Khrushchev accused the U.S. and Britain of stalling and demanded a direct Western reply setting a summit session date. Macmillan's answer is expected to stand by the Anglo-American proposal to hold the summit session in the United Nations Security Council—but to point out private side discussions could go on at the same time.

Both Britain and the U.S. are said to be attempting to coordinate policy more closely with Premier Charles de Gaulle's Paris government, which does not favor a summit session in the Security Council.

A French foreign ministry spokesman said in Paris Tuesday his country still thinks a Security Council summit meeting would bring no results.

"Thus," he said, "we continue to seek another solution." He repeated the French stand that East-West problems should be discussed in a calm atmosphere.

Going Ahead

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—United Nations delegates, still refusing to give up on the idea of a summit conference at this world headquarters, are quietly going ahead with preparations for such a meeting despite the new big-power deadlock.

The situation was thrown into further confusion Monday by Nikita Khrushchev's latest letter suggesting a top-level meeting in Europe rather than at the UN, has naturally resulted in a slackening of impetus here on actually blueprinting the technical background for an extraordinary session involving the major heads of government.

The feeling expressed privately by a number of delegates Tuesday was that the frequent reversals of position by the Soviet Union has resulted in a policy of expediency rather than legality among the United States, Britain and France.



Faubus Assured of Third Term

Overwhelming endorsement of his strong stand against school integration was given Governor Orval Faubus yesterday. In an avalanche of votes he swept to a landslide triumph in his bid for a third-term Democratic nomination as governor. Two hours after the polls closed Faubus held a 100,000-vote lead over two opponents. In heavily Democratic Arkansas, nomination for governor is equivalent to Election. Governor Faubus and his chief aides are shown in a victory celebration at Little Rock.

DeGaulle Plans Stable Republic

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Tuesday proposed sweeping constitutional changes that would give France a strong president and end the confusion and instability of the fourth republic.

De Gaulle's government published the draft of a new constitution which it will present to the people in a nationwide referendum in the fall.

Although it did not propose a U.S.-type chief executive, the draft would give the president the power to dissolve parliament and make him nearly a

After Prince Albert Landing

Two Tires Blow On Royal Plane

Princess Didn't Notice

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Two tires on the RCAF aircraft that brought Princess Margaret to Prince Albert from Calgary blew out Tuesday as the plane taxied to a stop at the airport.

The Princess apparently was unaware of the incident and it was dismissed lightly by the C's captain, Wing-Commander W. K. Carr.

TWO EACH SIDE

"There are two tires on each side, so it didn't have much effect," he said.

Wing-Commander Carr said the blowouts sounded like an engine backfiring, "but I don't think anyone in the rear of the plane realized it happened."

The cause of the blowouts could not be determined. One tire on each side blew just before the plane, moving slowly, turned off the runway.

WHIRLWIND TOUR

The Princess left the plane for a whirlwind 75-minute tour of Prince Albert, attended a civic ceremony before 10,000 persons at the exhibition grounds, then took off by helicopter for the resort centre of Waskesiu, 60 miles north.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who met the Princess for the first time during her Canadian tour, told her the welcome here was more than he had promised when they met a year ago in Windsor Castle.

Mayor D. G. Stewart said he told the Princess the city had a population of 23,000.

"I think I've seen more than that already," she quoted Princess Margaret as saying after the drive through the city.

Mayor Stewart presented a sterling silver key to the city. As he turned to open the velvet-covered box, he fumbled twice, and the Princess remarked: "Look, you've lost it already."



PRESIDENT DUVALIER

Haitians Crush Revolt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Army forces loyal to President Francois Duvalier crushed a revolt against his nine-month-old government yesterday. Ten persons, including two American "soldiers of fortune" who fought with the rebels, were killed and scores were wounded.

The Americans killed were Arthur Payne, 33, a former detective in the Dade County, Fla., sheriff's office, and an unidentified man reported to have been a former U.S. air attaché.

OFFICERS KILLED

Three former Haitian army captains, who landed here from their Miami exile to lead the revolt, were among those killed.

Government spokesmen said the three former officers—Henri Perpinan, Philippe Dominique and Ulys Pasquet—set off the nine-hour revolt in an attempt to restore to power former president Paul Magloire, who was overthrown by a coup in 1956 and now lives in exile in New York. Magloire denied it.

In Miami, Dade County safety director Thomas Kelly said six sheriff's deputies or former deputies from his office were involved in the Haitian uprising. All had quit or been fired from his department.

Perpinan, Dominique, Payne and the other American landed from Miami by boat Monday night with a rebel force at St. Marc, a small port about 40 miles north of Port-au-Prince.

BARRACKS ATTACKED

The trio led an armed group to capture an Desallines army barracks in Port-au-Prince.

While the rebels disputed among themselves in the barracks, Duvalier's followers armed themselves and attacked the fortress on behalf of the president, killing the insurgents.

Meanwhile, relations between the Duvalier government and U.S. Ambassador Gerald Drew appeared to be somewhat tense.

A Duvalier spokesman charged yesterday that Ambassador Drew was interfering in Haitian internal affairs.

Waskesiu Greets Its Royal Guest

WASKESIU, Sask. (CP)—Princess Margaret arrived at this northern Saskatchewan summer resort late Tuesday to spend a night beside beautiful Lake Waskesiu in Prince Albert National Park.

Her helicopter landed after a 35-minute flight from Prince Albert.

A crowd of about 2,000 was at the golf course, where the helicopter landed, and the Princess was greeted by a storm of hand-clapping. Many waved flags.

The weather was sunny, with a gentle breeze blowing. The temperature was 72.

The Princess was the first to alight from the big RCAF Sikorski helicopter. She was followed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and greeted by Lieutenant-Governor F. L. Bastedo of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Bastedo.

Others in the helicopter, which was escorted by another RCAF helicopter, included Mrs. Diefenbaker, Hon. L. F. McIntosh, acting premier of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. McIntosh.

As the royal motorcade drove slowly to Halcyon, 14-room summer cottage on Prospect Point where she will stay while here, RCMP at times had difficulty holding back the crowd.

Halcyon, a spacious log and stone structure, was decorated with bunting. Princess Margaret's standard flew on the flagpole behind the cottage, owned by A. A. Murphy of Saskatoon.

Mixed Pool in Jerusalem

Bathers Defy Death Threats

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—A handful of bathers splashed in Jerusalem's first mixed swimming pool at its official opening Tuesday and defied the murder threats of a religious sect.

The first few hours of bathing were uneventful despite a warning from the Neturei Karta sect—meaning Guardians of the City—that "the day the pool opens will be a dark day in the annals of Jerusalem."

MOSAIC LAW

The controversy over the big open-air pool is a symptom of a wider conflict over whether Israel's laws and everyday life should be based on the 2,000-year-old Mosaic law as interpreted by generations of rabbis.

Neturei Karta says mixed swimming will desecrate the Holy City and the pool will breed "thieves and murderers."

Leaflets signed "Sons of Pleas (the Avengers)" last week carried threats to blow up the pool and to assassinate those who authorized it.

WORLDWIDE DRIVE

A spokesman for moderate religious parties in Jerusalem said Tuesday night they will continue a worldwide campaign against mixed swimming in the Holy City.

Neturei Karta has been fighting the pool project with the spirit of a holy war and its spokesman, Rabbi Yeshayahu Shinerberger, says the struggle will continue for years if necessary.

Jury Asks Holiday From Bribe Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the jury trying the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case here want a week's adjournment before their children go back to school in September.

Jury foreman E. L. Miller raised the question on behalf of the nine men and three women on the panel.

The trial now is 50 days old—a record for a criminal Assize Court trial—and has continued right through the school holidays.

The judge said he had been considering that very point and said he would discuss it with counsel. "I think you will get your recess," he said. "And I will let you know as far ahead as possible."

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300 Blazes Licking at B.C. Forests

Firefighters Losing Battle

Firefighters battling more than 300 forest blazes in all parts of the province yesterday were reported losing the battle against the forest fire situation in B.C. history.

"It winds were to develop the fire hazard would become impossible," said an official. "It's very serious and there's no let-up in sight."

Some 42 new fires broke out in the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday, bringing the total of fires now burning to 304. There are 2,880 forest service and company men fighting the outbreaks.

Also aiding the almost-hopeless fight are two large Sikorski helicopters, eight smaller helicopters, 10 Beaver float planes, and six "scoop-up" Beavers which dump water on the fires from the air.

In the Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, six new fires were reported. 64 were burning, and 851 men were on the job.

"There's no doubt about it. It's the worst year we've ever had," said a spokesman. "It's getting to a point where we just don't know what to do."

One of the most serious fires in the Vancouver district was reported at Harrison Lake, where more than 100 men are battling a 4,000-acre blaze which is still not under control.

Officials also reported 62 fires burning in the Prince George district, 74 at Prince Rupert, 81 in Kamloops, and 23 at Nelson.

The forests in the Vancouver and Prince Rupert districts have been closed to industry and the public since mid-July, although government camp and picnic sites are still open.

'Coke' Hangs Over B.C.

The latest thing in atmospheric impurities is "Coke," and it's floating over most of B.C.

The substance is 30 per cent cloud and 70 per cent smoke—from the great number of forest fires in the province.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

GIRL bank tellers in the savings account section spend about half their time looking for something.

cluster of account files to another, like little bees sampling the honey in a number of flowers.

At last the girl finds the account card she is looking for, and comes buzzing back to her wicket, where a queue of waiting people has formed.

She serves a few customers without difficulty, but a minute later she is off on another search that carries her all through the bank.

This time she comes back empty-handed. But the customer passes her some money and a slip of paper, and the people move forward.

Soon another problem customer reaches the wicket, and a new search begins. All along the line of savings wickets, the tellers are skittering back and forth in the same way. They look so decorative in their summer dresses that they should be set to music.

But some bank clients are too busy to enjoy this little pantomime of frustration. For the benefit of the crass money-grabbers who can't wait, the banks will eventually have to streamline their methods.

Someone will devise an electronic sorting device for account cards. Each card will be marked with a key pattern. The card will be sent automatically to have interest calculated or loan payments deducted. It will be returned the same way.

The teller won't have to move from her post. She will simply press a button, and the customer's card will pop up, or a lighted panel will inform her where the card is.

Bankers are cautious, conservative men — as they should be, since they handle other people's money. They won't rush to adopt new-fangled machines. I'm glad about that. A bank won't be nearly such a pleasant place when science ends the dance of the girl tellers.

They'll Dive for Scrap To Dive for Honors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Between 30 and 40 skindivers will clean up the bottom of Coal Harbor Saturday in Vancouver's greatest underwater salvage operation.

They will gather beer bottles and scrap metal to raise part of \$2,000 needed to send four men to the international skin diving competitions in the Bahamas Aug. 17. On the team are Pat Malony, Vancouver police diving squad; Jim Land and Gary Wilson, Vancouver Subaquatic Club, and Bill Hook, Victoria Ship Diving Club.

Largest Mass Baptism

Witnesses Expect To Immerse 6,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Jehovah's Witnesses from all corners of the globe expect to conduct, today, the biggest mass baptism in modern times.

Predictions were that between 5,000 and 6,000 men, women and children will be immersed at the rate of 100 a minute in Long Island Sound at Orchard Beach in the Bronx.

SWARM NEW YORK

Yesterday, thousands from the world gathered of nearly 200,000 Witnesses swarmed over the metropolis of New York, ringing doorbells and roving streets with their sermons—determined to overhaul spiritually the world around them.

In addition, about 147,000 others were at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds, baying up on how to convert lands across the seas. Among them were some 26,000 Canadian Witnesses.

Bright sunshine bathed the big ball parks, and the array of humanity was as sunny—in disposition as the weather.

"If everyone behaved like these people," remarked a police officer, "we'd be out of a job."

The polite and friendly folk kept the grounds clean as a pin—and some even helped city sanitation workers load the garbage.

The independent Federation of Malaya among its 7,000,000 population includes more than 2,000,000 Chinese.



Wheelchair 'Robber'

Irving Axelrod, a paraplegic, is being held in New York on charges of trying to hold up and rob Mrs. Lena Ernest after she had given him a lift in her car. Police say Axelrod asked how he got away when he was held. The attempt failed when Mrs. Ernest screamed for help. —(CPCL)

'Olive Nose-Pushing Champ'

ROME (UPI)—University of Nebraska student Jim Harpstreith, 20, yesterday claimed the title of "olive nose pushing champion."

The athletic blond American student based his claim on his exploit of pushing an olive with his nose down the 132 Spanish steps in Piazza Di Spagna in 35 minutes.

The achievement earned him five dollars. A dinner.

A quart of champagne. The applause of a crowd. A bruised and dirty nose. The historic performance took place in sun-drenched and tourist-jammed Piazza Di Spagna this morning.

Monastery Sacked

WARSAW—The office of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski says a truckload of police

Monastery gates and ransacked the cardinal's office there without a warrant.

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Living Legend to Retire

His Jokes—Spicy

LONDON (AP)—With the retirement this year of Lord Chief Justice Goddard, Britain will lose a legend—an English judge who reads Dickens, thinks criminals ought to be flogged, and enjoys telling spicy jokes.

At 81, spry and wiry, Lord Goddard comes bustling into a courtroom adjusting his long white wig.

"Your appeal is of an imprudent nature," he will chide one lawyer.

He has a palmtasking sympathy for the rights of the little man. As lord chief justice he presides over the entire administration of the common law courts but he personally hears cases that may seem trivial. The lord chief justice hears ordinary civil and

National Debt Boosted in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has asked Congress to vote another increase in the legal limit on the national debt, this time to \$288,000,000,000.

This would be far beyond the highest actual debt in U.S. history—\$279,764,369,348.29 on Feb. 28, 1946, at a time when the limit was temporarily set at \$300,000,000,000.

criminal cases along with the other judges of the Queen's bench.

Though Lord Goddard is endlessly patient when he senses

injustice, he does not believe in light sentences once guilt has been proved.

"I have never understood," he said once, "how the criminal law could be a deterrent unless it was also punitive."

Hence his much criticized advocacy of flogging for certain types of criminals and his belief in capital punishment for convicted murderers.

A widower, he lives alone and seldom goes out except to visit his grandchildren.

It's a treat when he does go to a party. His repertoire of all-male jokes is the envy of professional London.

Lord Goddard was appointed lord chief justice by the Labor government in 1946. But has been distinctly non-political.

Firefighters Losing

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forecasts give no hope that any is on the way.

Dry, continuous heat is delivering a heavy threat to British Columbia's three major primary industries.

The logging, fishing and farming sections of the province's economy have been knocked out

of balance. Loss figures were staggering.

The battle against hundreds of forest fires has already cost more than \$1,750,000. The wage loss in the coast forest industry is nearing \$2,000,000.

VISIBILITY DOWN

Timber valued at \$10,000 an acre is burning on the Coast, and the smoke is partially

blotting out the sun. Visibility in the mountains of the Coast Range and Vancouver Island is down to a few miles.

The forest industry won't even attempt to estimate the total damage to B.C.'s timber reserves. One report placed it in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

THOUSANDS IDLE

Nine thousand loggers are idle on the Coast and Island because of forest closures. The wage loss is roughly \$150,000 daily.

Thunderstorms Monday night and early Tuesday had little effect on the gigantic fires. In some cases lightning started further outbreaks.

One storm swept up through the centre of the Fraser Valley, bringing rain to the Abbotsford and Chilliwack areas.

But a lightning bolt set fire to the Royal Hotel in Chilliwack. The building will be closed "for some time."

Another storm brought rain to Cheakamus Canyon, north of Squamish on Howe Sound. It cooled a fire that had been burning for 10 days.

The heat is adversely affecting the fishing industry.

TOO WARM

Streams are getting low and fisheries experts are worried that salmon spawning will be affected. Water depth and temperature have to be "just right."

"Already several streams have dried up on coastal islands and water temperatures have been in the 70s on the east coast of Vancouver Island," said one fisheries official. "This is lethal to salmon."

Some Fraser Valley farmers are hauling water to their fields. Those without irrigation are heavy losers.

Pauline Johnson Will Ignored

BRANTFORD, Ont. — A plaque in memory of Indian poet Pauline Johnson was unveiled at Chiefswood, her birthplace, 10 miles southeast of here. The poet, who died in 1913, had willed that no "tomestone or monument be raised in my honor," because she preferred to be remembered "in the hearts of my people and my public."

Inco Research helps Canada grow



This scale model of an orebody at Inco's Creighton Mine is made of layers of coloured sand and gravel. The dark layer near the bottom

represents the higher grade ore; above are layers of lower grade ore and waste rock containing little or no ore. By shifting the flow of these

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underside of the orebody. As the support for the ore and rock above was removed, the mass would begin to settle causing the ore to break up so that it could be drawn off and recovered. The idea sounded good.

Scale models were built to determine how the ore could be drawn off from below without getting the waste rock above the ore. Then the method was tried in the mine. The results were so promising that regular mining operations were begun. Today, Creighton Mine is producing 12,000 tons of this lower grade ore daily. And Inco Research did it!

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The Weather

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Clear with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25, occasionally 15. Sunshine Tuesday, 11 hours, 24 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High.....72 Low.....55

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High.....70 Low.....57

Sunrise.....5:45 Sunset.....8:54

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear with a few cloudy periods. Increasing cloudiness in the late afternoon. A few thunderstorms over the mountains in the late afternoon.

Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at Nanaimo, 85 and 60.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Fog patches over the sea, occasionally drifting on shore. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at Estevan Point, 67 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Halifax	55	62	59
Montreal	58	65	62
Ottawa	65	81	74
Toronto	68	85	78
Winnipeg	68	75	71
Port Arthur	60	72	63

Ship Calendar

Antigonish returns 10 a.m. Under. Com.

Breton arrives 10 a.m. July 31. Ontario

returns 3 p.m. Aug. 1. Crested and

Stevens return 10 a.m. Aug. 2. Fraser

and Marverson return 10 a.m. Aug. 3.

Cadby returns Aug. 17.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

VICTORIA

Arrivals—Aspenberry and Elex. 10:45

Wendell. 10:45. In Royal Roads—Athena. 10:45.

Chaplain. 10:45. Departures—Athena. 10:45.

At Esquimalt dry dock—Kullig. 10:45.

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James Island—Dry Dock—Kullig. 10:45.

Crofton—Laws. King Charles. 10:45.

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Birth-Defect Battle Slowly Being Won

Perhaps the most tragic of human afflictions are those inherited at birth. This last of five articles by a prize-winning medical writer tells of studies being made in this field.

congenital defects may be prevented.

NEW YORK (NANA)—Harelip or cleft palate occurs in about one in every 700 children born. On the other hand, women who have borne one child with either defect have a 1-in-20 chance of having another.

Last spring, Dr. Herbert Conway of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre reported that 40 women who had had children with harelip or cleft palate were given a daily multi-vitamin capsule and an injection every other day of B-complex vitamins during the first three months of 59 subsequent pregnancies.

ONLY ONE RESULTS

The result: only one additional child with such a defect. Dr. Conway's report is a harbinger of one of the most exciting new developments on the medical horizon. Someday it may be possible to prevent a large portion of birth defects.

No one knows with certainty how many children have inborn defects, since many defects (such as congenital deafness) cannot be detected at birth and since the number of defects found depends on what is considered a defect.

For instance, if conditions like nearsightedness are counted as defects, then a majority of persons have inborn defects. However, between two and four children in every 100 have physical defects sufficiently severe to be a handicap or a threat to life.

RECENT DISCOVERY

Until a dozen and a half years ago, it was generally assumed that nearly all congenital defects were hereditary or genetic in origin. Then came the discovery, in Australia, that German measles during pregnancy can result in the birth of a defective child.

Later studies have shown that German measles in pregnancy does not result in birth defects so often as first thought. But the discovery that illness in the mother could bring about defects in an unborn child led to far-reaching experiments.

Thus, Dr. Josef Warkany of the Cincinnati children's hospital found that cleft palate and other malformations could be produced in rats by causing vitamin deficiencies in the mother during gestation.

TOXIC DOSES USED

Other researchers produced inborn defects in animals by giving the mothers toxic doses of drugs during pregnancy.

A particularly striking series of experiments was performed by Dr. Theodore H. Ingalls, who has just moved from Harvard University to the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ingalls placed pregnant rats and mice for several hours in plastic chambers from which air had been pumped to simulate the thin air at altitudes of 25,000 to 27,000 feet. A large proportion of the young born to the treated animals had defects.

Just what kind of defects occurred in the young depended on when the mothers were

Harelips, Cleft Palates May Soon Be in Past

placed in the altitude chamber. Animals placed in it on the 12th day of pregnancy produced many young with cleft palate; animals exposed on other days bore young with other malformations. By proper timing, Dr. Ingalls was able to duplicate nearly all known inborn malformations.

Vancouver Hospital Hoax

Young 'Dr. Harris' Was Just Reporter

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A 26-year-old reporter who read enough medical books to impress doctors with his "background of medical knowledge," said yesterday he delivered three babies while posing as an intern at St. Paul's Hospital here.

The hospital confirmed that Jack Brett, posing as "Dr. Jack Harris," successfully passed interviews with three doctors and was taken on staff at the hospital. But the hospital said Brett's claim to have delivered babies was untrue.

Brett, now a reporter on the Prince George, B.C., Citizen, said he passed as a graduate of the University of Toronto and Queens University medical schools to prove that "it could be done, and show how dangerous the system is."

He said he got the idea from reading of the exploits of Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr., who posed as a doctor and performed important and successful operations with the navy during the Korean War.

The chairman of the intern committee at the hospital, Dr.

placenta may also play a part in congenital defects. In fact, experts today believe that no more than 50 per cent of inborn defects, and perhaps less, can be ascribed to heredity.

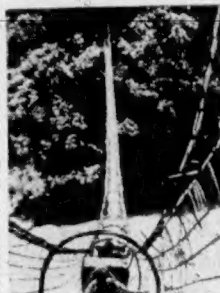
The significance of the new theory is this: If inborn defects are due to illness before birth or causes other than heredity, they can be prevented.

The difficulties in the way of learning how to prevent birth defects not due to heredity are immense. To this day, comparatively little is known about crucial aspects of human pregnancy and the life of the child before birth. Humans, unlike laboratory animals, cannot be experimented with.

But a start has been made in the search for answers. In numerous medical centres, researchers are compiling voluminous detailed histories of pregnant women, examining their children at birth and again and again later for signs of defects, seeking to find relationships between events during pregnancy and the child.

In animal laboratories, scientists are probing the role of diet, the effects of hormones and the means by which noxious germs might penetrate to the womb.

Sooner or later, their findings will be translated into measures that will make much less common the birth of a defective child.



Shaky Crossing

Though it looks as it may have been the bridge that went up after the bridge on River Kwai went down, this is an ages-old type of bridge structure. These two women are crossing a river in the Loyal area of Tibet, where the cane-rope bridge sways dizzily.

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Maker of Cigarets Admits Cancer-Cigaret Connection

TORONTO (CP)—A British cigarette manufacturer says its research division now is proceeding on the basis that a link between smoking and lung cancer "has been established beyond all reasonable doubt."

Patrick O'Neill Dunne, world technical director of Rothmans of Pall Mall, said "the enormous weight of statistical evidence linking lung cancer with heavy smoking can no longer be refuted."

While the exact relationship between smoking and cancer of the human lungs is not known, application of tobacco tar on the skin of animals has produced cancer.

Mr. O'Neill Dunne adds, how-

ever, that there is increasing scientific belief that if the tar intake from a single cigarette were reduced to 18 milligrams, there would be "a significant reduction" in the risk of lung cancer.

"Most of the world's cigarettes today," he says, "are in the vicinity of 30 milligrams and 40 milligrams."

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Playing Both Ends

THE reaction of the CCF towards federal legislation aimed at settling the CPR ferry dispute—which still remains to be ironed out even though the ships are running again—is difficult to fathom. In that respect, though, it differs little from the socialists' position towards most things to do with public policy. The CCF is forever trying to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, with the result that it is hard to figure out which way the party is going.

"The legislation," said a resolution of the CCF national convention last week, "exposes the basic opposition of the Conservative government to the legitimate rights of the organized labor movement." That reads like a characteristic piece of CCF nonsense when one recalls the two-and-a-half months' period during which the federal government refrained from intervening between the seamen and the CPR, while the trade of Vancouver Island went to pot.

Then the resolution went on to concede the need for shipping service to the Island and to state that it was the federal government's duty to provide it. But in the same breath the convention railed

against the inclusion of provision for compulsory arbitration in the special legislation approved by all parties as an emergency measure last week. The government has assured parliament that compulsory arbitration would be invoked only as a very last resort; and bearing in mind the Conservatives' rooted opposition to that form of settlement in the past, it can be appreciated that inclusion now of provision for it must be as distasteful to them as it is objectionable to the CCF.

But will the CCF please explain how else this interminable wrangle is to be brought to an end if neither side will budge? Supposing resumed negotiations fail again of agreement voluntarily, how does the CCF, with its head in a paper bag as usual, suggest that the ferries can be kept running without recourse to compulsory arbitration? The question, of course, answers itself: the owners must give way to the union and allow its demands. Well, that may be the CCF's idea of a fair and reasonable settlement of all labor disputes, but the country would be in a sick and sad mess if management generally had to yield to every demand, whether its revenues could stand it or not.

Pensions and Recipients

IF the cost of living stood still a pensioner would never be worse off than the day he retired. His superannuation would keep him on fairly even keel. It is the persistent trend to what for him becomes acute inflation that often makes his retirement allowance insufficient for his needs. There can be the somewhat galling aspect also that former colleagues pensioned later may be drawing much larger superannuation benefits.

The cure might be for pension schemes to be geared to a changing ratio of allowance as living costs rise, but the hypothetical nature of this would make actuarial tables impracticable and the employee's contribution too high to be reasonable. Yet the anomaly is continually a sore one, especially where government service is concerned. Public service in the interests of the state is as commendable in one decade as another, which makes a disparity of pension benefits seem all the more invidious.

The federal government has recognized the discrepancy by attempting to even matters up for its former civil servants, RCMP and armed forces personnel, who have lagged behind as salaries and retirement allowances have increased in recent years. Certain adjustments have been authorized, with a ceiling of \$3,000

per annum, including the adjustment, as the maximum allowance of those affected. No doubt this will afford a measure of justice.

The pension merits are not analogous yet the relief indicated by the foregoing does show up sharply the amounts drawn by old-age pensioners under the present universal security scheme. The maximum allowance of \$660 per annum is scarcely more than the amount of the highest increase awarded to adjust civil service pensions. Many old-age pensioners enjoy other income, of course, and there can be no real comparison. Nevertheless many old-age pensioners have little or no additional income and have equal cause to deplore the constantly rising scales of living. For some in fact existence is precarious.

There could be no suggestion that the universal old-age pension should approach the standards of private or government superannuation schemes based on personal contributions. The cost in any case would be prohibitive. Yet something could be done to raise the security pension closer to reality if it were not so widely, and in some cases needlessly, distributed. If the old-age security pension were limited to those not called upon to pay income tax the state could afford to raise the monthly allowance.

A Sturdy Organization

IF physical fitness is a criterion then the British Commonwealth is still a sturdy organization. The British Empire Games finished at Cardiff last Saturday in a blaze of athletic glory, sufficient indication of the high quality of the competitors. The usual BEG spirit of enthusiasm and friendly rivalry was strongly in evidence, and once more the Commonwealth confirmed the pattern of its association.

As expected England won the unofficial team title, proving if it were needed that the ancient mother of this far-flung commonwealth still has fire in her veins. That doughty daughter, Australia, however, almost equalled England in the number of gold medals her athletes captured, and altogether put up an amazing show of athletic ability. Had New Zealand been coupled with Australia in fact the Antipodes would have walked away with

top honors, both in gold medals and total points. In view of "down under" population figures this reflects a great aptitude for athletic endeavor, typical of Anzac reputation for rugged individuality.

If Canada did not set the Welsh leeks waving excitedly her representatives nevertheless put up a good performance; it is no mean feat in such sparkling company to finish fourth among the countries taking part. This nation would shine even better if sport received the official encouragement Australia gives to her athletes.

The colored realms of the Commonwealth were also prominent, adding a picturesque touch while collectively capturing almost half as many total points as England. All in all the Cardiff games seem to have been a huge success, and they have contributed to the esprit-de-corps of the Commonwealth as a whole.

Interpreting the News

Middle East Formula

By KINGSBURY SMITH
United Press International

NEW YORK — What hope, if any, is there of the western powers reaching an agreement with Russia at a summit meeting on the Middle East?

That was a leading question in the chancelleries of the world today.

Washington remained sceptical. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were known to be highly doubtful that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was ready to come to any reasonable settlement with the West over the Middle East.

Some western European diplomats at the United Nations, however, told this correspondent they thought there was a slight chance Khrushchev might be willing to come to terms acceptable to the West on a formula for neutralizing the Middle East, or at least part of it, in the cold war.

An effective neutralization plan that might be acceptable to the Western powers, Russia, the Arabs and Israel would, in the opinion of some UN diplomats, have to include the following:

1. A limitation on the shipment of arms to the Arab states and Israel, with an effective UN system of inspection and control;
2. Creation of a strong, permanent United Nations police force that would be subject to immediate call to seal off the borders of any Middle East nation threatened with aggression, including infiltration of arms and "volunteers";
3. A pledge by all the great powers not to

resort to military intervention in any Middle East state unless that state was declared by the United Nations to be the victim of aggression;

4. Replacement of the American and British forces in the Lebanon and Jordan by a strong United Nations police force for at least six months or a year;

5. A big powers' guarantee of the borders of Israel to relieve the fears of both the Jews and the Arabs over the possibility of future aggression;

6. A guarantee by all the Arab states concerned that the flow of oil to the West will not be disrupted by governmental action, and that any disputes concerning Western access to the oil will be settled by international arbitration;

7. Creation of a United Nations economic development project for all the Middle East nations, to which the United States and Russia would be pledged to contribute equal funds;

8. A cessation of Arabic-language "cold war" propaganda broadcasts to the Middle East by government-sponsored agencies of the Communist world and the West.

A spokesman for the Arab League told the writer a neutralization plan that took the Middle East out of the cold war would be welcomed by the Arabs. Such a plan, he thought, would facilitate Arab unity, but as long as the flow of oil to the West was guaranteed he did not see why the Western powers should object.



"So far the enemy have taken one Jeep, two bazookas, and Ed's watch."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN a woman enters a store and says to the clerk, "Just looking around," she is, probably—unless some thing really snappy takes her fancy—merely window shopping inside. Keeping an eye on the latest, as it were.

Usually it is not the latest a bookman is after when he goes browsing for invariably he's looking for a bargain and that means a second-hand book. Unlike midday's frocks the gems of literature don't necessarily come every spring and fall. In fact, and a sad discovery it is, some of them go out of print and are not easily procurable. I got a letter from a bookshop in Princes Street, Edinburgh, yesterday, for instance, conveying such bad news.

But whether successful or not book browsing is a delicious pleasure. If the store is the real mackay, also, no attendant even lifts his head. There is no necessity for the equivalent of the feminine "just looking around." It is taken for granted that one doesn't enter the premises without intent to peruse leisurely at the shelves, handle a dozen or more volumes before making a choice, or, even, walking out again empty-handed. Indeed not long ago I almost had to shake loose the owner from his absorption in a catalogue in order to close a transaction in a certain book smugery in the back streets of Edinburgh. Had I not been of the faith I might simply have taken the book and walked out unnoticed.

I have that certain bookshop stamped in my mind now, along with a couple more, although whether I shall ever see them again is in the lap of the gods. There is always the post office, of course. But even the anticipation that follows an order by mail, quite exquisite to the true book lover, cannot equal the expectancy that crossing the threshold of a bookshop itself brings.

Since I am one of those persons who if lost can always be found in the nearest bookstore, a visit to any place is incomplete until I have spied out the local bookland. I have various stores now geographically plotted in my mental atlas. There are two in Seattle I favor highly and at least three in San Francisco that draw me like a magnet. Last you think I overlook my home town let me mention I am not unaware of the riches to be found in Victoria bookshops. Perhaps it is, of course, as with the tourist in all ways, that I can go to them any time whereas when visiting abroad the time limit makes the bee-line imperative and all-consuming.

One such odyssey up Charing Cross Road in London, a famous book row, was paradise regained for a whole forenoon. It was even unexpectedly spooky, for in one shop the proprietor pressed a button and a floor-to-ceiling section of bookshelves swung out to expose a ladder leading darkly downwards. I assumed it was the entry to a secret chamber where the best treasures lay, but alas the chamber didn't hold what I was after and the proprietor re-appeared with nothing but apologies. In this same thoroughfare, alas, I entered eagerly into a store frequently cited as the world's greatest bookshop, but equally without luck. Perhaps I picked the wrong day but the clerks there didn't seem to know what I was talking about. My accent, perhaps.

In the result of recent excursions I have added somewhat to my personal library. The volumes have been read carefully away, not to be read immediately. A good bookman is like the little boy who kept the peas of his broth to the last; once swallowed they were gone and a good thing shouldn't be hastily dispatched. Unread books on one's bookshelf makes browsing among them possible, and that is the next best thing to browsing in a bookshop itself.

Letter from London

Socialists Masters of Contortion

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

ONE of the eternal mysteries of Labor Party politics in Britain is the completely inconsistent attitude on foreign affairs. If it is granted that the socialists were justified for their opposition to the Suez adventure (and many people in Britain think that they were) it only makes their attitude to Anglo-American precautions in Lebanon and Jordan completely asinine.

The leader of the opposition, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, a rather inconspicuous little man who has had greatness thrust upon him, went through all the motions of righteousness and indignation over the Suez intervention. It was a return to gunboat diplomacy. It was an aggression. It was an unjustified interference with the sovereignty of a small nation. And a great number of people not normally given to socialist views thought that he was right. Sir Anthony Eden found it impossible to justify on any moral grounds and he paid the political penalty for a major diplomatic error.

History will probably show that he did the right thing from the wrong motive, but that apart it is manifest to anyone except a socialist member of parliament and those who believe that everything Russia supports must be right, that the considerations prompting the action in the Middle East in 1958 are almost the direct opposite of those that prompted action in 1956.

In Jordan and Lebanon protection was sought from the legally constituted government of a sovereign nation.

Everybody Uses It...

The Unconquerable Cliche

(From The Edmonton Journal)

APPARENTLY casting about for something fresh to write about in the remarkable case of Bernard Goldfine, the generous Boston magazine, and Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant, a New York Times reporter has been mulling over the millions of words uttered and written concerning it. His findings prompted him to dub the case The Great Cliche Festival.

A cliche is defined by the Concise Oxford Dictionary as a "hackneyed literary phrase." As the Times reporter discovered, there has been no lack of cliches in the Goldfine-Adams case. Clinging with President Eisenhower's "clean as a hound's tooth," they have included, to mention just a few, "swept under the rug," "a bit dog howls," "on the gravy train," "honesty in the best policy," "birds of a feather flock together," "rempest in a teapot," "feet of clay," "knocked into a cocked hat" and "holier-than-thou self-righteousness."

The air has surely been thick with cliches in the ventilation of the latest Washington scandal but in any given million words on another subject it is probable that one could find just as many cliches used. In the written or spoken word, we are all guilty of using cliches. Actually their use is a form of mental laziness.

At one time, most cliches were striking expressions, but many of them have been used so often they have lost all their force. They have become merely tiresome and banal. The British popular press is a horrible example of the over-use of cliches. The minds of many of the writers must seethe with them because it is not uncommon to encounter several cliches in a few paragraphs.

Cliches probably will always be with us, and anyone who invents a bright and unusually descriptive phrase can expect that it will be used by others again and again. However, it would be well to let the more tiresome of cliches disappear from the language. The best writers strive to avoid them and to develop original turns of phrase. It would be extremely difficult to avoid cliches altogether but their use always weakens anyone's speech or writing.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The young son of the family had just returned from summer camp and after fussing over him for some time his parents began questioning him about camp life. Finally the youngster's mother could resist it no longer.

"Tell me, honey," she asked, "you were homesick at times, weren't you?"

"Nope," was the honest reply. "But some of the kids were—the ones who had dogs at home."

A shirt manufacturer predicts that by the year 2500 North American males will average 7 feet in height. And if the trend in automobile design continues, they'll have to drive lying down.

A motorist was proceeding along one of the main roads of a small town when a woman driver in front of him turned to her left down a side street.

After narrowly avoiding a collision the motorist demanded to know why she hadn't indicated which way she was going.

"Don't be silly," she replied. "I always go down that street."

their side. Indeed it has been shown since that the government itself was divided.

Yet everything which could have justified socialist opposition then is absent in the present dispute. The attitude, however, is the same.

This time the socialists by a remarkable feat of political contortionism have voted against the British government for its action in Jordan but not against the American government for its action in Lebanon.

Nothing could better illustrate the paucity of thought which went into the debate. Mr. Aneurin Bevan, an astute politician but utterly devoid of any sort of political moral integrity, thought it right and proper that Russian revolutionary elements should be free to annihilate a government which did not meet with their approval. He left no doubt that his spiritual home is in the Kremlin and that murder as a method of diplomacy has his political approval—provided, one presumes, that it is far enough away.

There is very little support for the socialist view in Britain. Traditional British common sense is exerting itself once more. The government has solid support and it is significant that many who vociferously opposed the Suez intervention are wholeheartedly behind the government this time.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

IT MAY BE your impression that there are a great many singers in the world today. You listen to TV and radio, and it would seem there are thousands of singers of every sex, color and age.

But, my dear, it is hardly 40 years ago that there was a singer in every family, sometimes two, sometimes a whole family full of them. The world was simply filled with singers. There were hundreds and hundreds of thousands of them. What we have today is a mere skeleton of singers.

A house was not considered to be respectably furnished without a piano in the parlor. And since, 40 years ago, there was little else to do after supper—no movies, only two or three theatres even in big cities, no cars, prayer meeting on Wednesdays, choir practice on Fridays, and darn little else—why, when the dishes were done, the natural thing was for somebody to go in to the piano. And then the one who was supposed to be the singer in the family would start "shootin' and hollelin'". And, as I say, in some families, they would all join in.

Sure, it was pretty awful, I admit. The "letter E" was much favored by singers in the early nineteen hundreds. For example:

"Dreenk to mee onlee wee-eeth thine eyes..."

That was high style. In its way it was, I suppose, just as bad singing as we get now, commercially. We did it out of pure ennui.

With the Classics

The poetry of earth is never dead; When all the birds are faint with the hot sun, And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run From hedge to hedge about the new-mown mead; That is the grasshopper—he takes the lead In summer luxury—he has never done With his delights; for when tired out with fun He rests at ease beneath some pleasant weed.

—KEATS

Letters to the Editor

U.K. Health Service

As one who has had experience of the scheme as a citizen and also as a worker, I should be grateful if you would allow me space to comment on the letter under the above heading from Mr. J. H. Wood.

It is natural that any government information service should represent its activities in the best light, but as a British trade representative said when visiting B.C. recently "politicians employ statistics as a drunken man uses a lamp post—more for support than illumination."

It is a popular belief that all state-administered benefits are free; but owing to the enormous increase in lay personnel involved, investigation soon proves that the public pays far more than before in taxation, both direct and indirect.

By those who know the inside story, the scheme has been hailed as a millennium for the mediocre. Swamped by forms, which take precedence over the patient, the workers are so harassed and disheartened that often inferior treatment results. It is an evasion to state that practitioners retain complete clinical freedom.

In 1953, I was fortunate in coming to Canada and thus am free of the frustrations created by a swollen bureaucracy, but I am in touch with less fortunate friends still in the exhausting embraces of the "welfare" state.

I would advise those interested to think well before taking a "ride on the tiger."

E. N. SCREECH.

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Why Faisal Died

Does anyone believe that King Faisal of Iraq would not be alive today if he had obeyed the Cairo edicts of treacherous Nasser or listened to the promises of cunning Khrushchev?

King Faisal, British educated, Western minded, an enlightened and progressive young ruler, died under a hail of Nasser-inspired bullets for just one reason: he supported the U.S.-originated Baghdad Pact.

Reports now indicate that for reasons of expediency Great Britain, France and the United States must recognize the terrorist regime in Iraq. Before we advance to clasp their blood-stained hands, let us pause a moment and pay a tribute to a fine young king who was killed because he was our friend.

J. A. A. GEORGE.

1229 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C.

Late Mr. J. Y. Copeman

The death of Mr. J. Y. Copeman has robbed Victoria of one of its finest and most beloved characters. Both as a solicitor and as a man he might truly be described as belonging to "that bright company this sin-stained world can ill afford to lose."

Mr. Copeman will be missed by a wide circle of friends, all of whom experienced his unselfish kindness and high standard of ethics.

HUGH MAURICE.

906 Gordon Street, Victoria, B.C.

Sommers Trial:

Bribe Agreement Knowledge Denied

VANCOUVER — Sidney W. Armitage, vice-president of Pacific Coast Services Ltd., testifying for John Gray yesterday in the Sommers bribery conspiracy trial, said that he knew of no agreement to pay bribes to the former forestry minister in connection with getting government timber licences.

Armitage told—as John Gray did before him—about a meeting in the office of company president H. Wilson Gray when he said a blackmail attempt by former company bookkeeper Charles W. Eversfield was disclosed to him.

He said Wilson Gray told him and John Gray—Wilson's brother—that he had been collecting funds for the Social Credit party and had made loans to Sommers from this money. —\$6,000 or \$7,000, he couldn't remember the amount.

He quoted Wilson Gray as

Young Seaman Charged

A 17-year-old seaman was remanded to Wednesday without plea in city juvenile court yesterday on a charge of robbery with violence.

The charge followed police investigation of two assaults near Central Junior High School near midnight Monday.

Charles Jonsson, 22, of 1270 Yates, told police Monday night he was attacked by a young man with a heavy stick at Yates and Camosun, and robbed.

Some 20 minutes later, shortly after midnight, G. M. McLeod told police he was accosted by a young man, started to run and tripped and the young man fell on top of him.

The 17-year-old was apprehended by police in the area.

William S. Henderson, Veteran Newsman, Dies

Funeral services for William S. Henderson, 72, veteran newspaperman who died Monday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from Chaplin's Funeral Home.

Born in Forest Hill, Ont., he was a school teacher before entering the newspaper field in Toronto. He came to Victoria in 1912 to work for the Times and at various times held the posts of city editor and telegraph editor. He was employed

in the paper's library until

shortly before his death.

As a young man Mr. Henderson

was an active sportsman

and owned his own sailing craft

for a number of years.

He had been in failing health

for some time before he died.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

E. M. Henderson, Victoria, and

a sister, Miss Lulu Henderson,

Walkerton, Ont.

Cremation will follow funeral

services.



Across Ocean by Outboard

Three intrepid mariners eat breakfast at Woods Hole, Mass., after a 10-day, non-stop outboard motor trip in their 22-foot cruiser from Copenhagen, Denmark. Left to right are: James R. Wynne of Miami, Fla.; Sven Orjangaard of Sweden, and Ole Botvet, Danish citizen and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boat-builder.—(CPC)

Cypriot Stoned U.K. Officer

'I Shot to Kill'

NICOSIA (UPI)—A British officer told an inquest yesterday that "he shot with intention to kill" a Greek-Cypriot villager who was throwing stones at him.

Lieut. Henry David Blake of the Royal Horse Guards told the inquest at Famagusta that he was in the cockpit of his armored car and the villager was standing in front of the vehicle.

"I realized I could do it without injuring anybody else," he said. "So far as that man was concerned I shot with intention to kill."

Blake killed the man with a burst from his Browning automatic rifle.

The inquest was on the death of a man and a woman killed in a clash with the British on July 5 when 250 townsfolk drove about 300 troops out of their village with stones, chairs and full bottles of beer.

The trouble arose when the

troops tried to arrest a village

youth who refused to remove

an Eoka banner from a wall.

The tally of violent death in

Greek-Turkish feuding rose by

four yesterday. The death toll

since the start of intercommu-

nal fighting on June 7 now

totals more than 100.

An elderly Greek landlord

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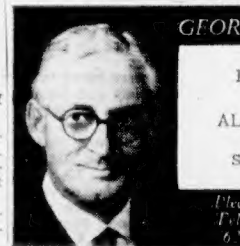
QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Premier Maurice Duplessis' National Union government as

Lesage charged last night that the Montreal area gas distribution rights and facilities of the publicly-owned Quebec Natural Gas Corporation in 1955, two years before passage of legislation approving the sale.

"The 1957 provincial legislative act was only the sanction of an accomplished fact," Lesage told a press conference.

The sale was the centre of a recent controversy when the Montreal Daily Le Devoir said the transfer involved a \$20,000,000 stock market coup and named prominent members of

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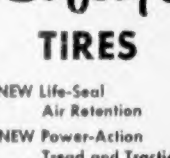
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B.C. Salmon Run Late

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

A change in the action of the Japanese current caused by 18 months of prevailing southerly winds over the Pacific weather system has affected the lucrative B.C. salmon fishing industry.

But it doesn't mean Vancouver Island is turning tropic.

The current has already caused some salmon runs to be late and has shifted the course of some migrations, causing concern in the industry about this year's catch and the effect on future years.

Lloyd A. Royal, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commis-

sion, said fishermen were sweating it out waiting for the big Adams River run due about Aug. 20.

Mr. Royal said Fraser River runs are apparently moving through Johnston Strait between Vancouver Island and the mainland instead of down the west coast of the Island and through Juan de Fuca Strait.

Normally runs start to percent travel through Johnston Strait, but this year fishermen there have caught more fish to date than in the entire season of 1957.

The mass of the fishing fleet is waiting in Georgia Strait for the run that should have reached the mouth of the Fraser a week ago.

Stuart River salmon run in the north reached its peak more than a week late, the worried official said.

Dr. John P. Tully, chief oceanographer at the Fisheries Research Board's station at Nanaimo said yesterday an overall weather condition in the Pacific since January, 1957, had caused the shift in the Japanese current and raised temperatures of the water in this area three or four degrees "to a depth of 200 feet."

He said prevailing southerly winds for 18 months over the whole Pacific area had caused the warm current to divide further north than usual, shooting a greater volume of the current past the B.C. coast.

He emphasized that the change in the current had not caused the hot weather experienced here this summer.

But that factor, the official weather in the past 18 months had caused the current to change course.

The process had reversed since May this year, he said with prevailing northerly winds in effect since then.

The ocean was just starting to feel the effect of the change in the prevailing weather, he said.

Dr. Tully refused to speculate on whether or not the prevailing northwest winds of the present would mean a severe winter in the offing for B.C.

But he said the winds from the Gulf of Alaska, warmed by the sun as they travelled down the coast were contributing to the fine, hot weather of the past weeks.

"If it was winter now those same winds would mean cold and frosty weather here," he added.

LLOYD ROYAL
... routes change

Four Escape Death at Bamfield

Small Boats Rescue Victims As Island Plane Wrecked

A "fortunate" escape with only minor injuries was experienced by the pilot and three passengers when a Pacific Western Airlines pontoon aircraft was totally wrecked in a takeoff crash yesterday from Bamfield harbor, 80 miles northwest of Victoria.

The plane, a Norseman, was on a scheduled flight from Port Alberni to Serreta River, Bamfield and Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

After discharging a passenger at Bamfield, the single-engine craft started its takeoff at 4:45 p.m. for Ucluelet, destination of the remaining passengers.

A strong downdraft forced the plane back into the water and a wing hit a piling, said James Lightbown, PWA base manager in Port Alberni.

Residents along the shore hopped into small boats and picked up the four occupants of the plane within minutes.

Asked how he escaped from the demolished Norseman, pilot David "Robbie" Robertson replied:

"I honestly don't know. I was under the water for quite a while. I couldn't tell you whether I got out the back or front door."

"I was starting to black out when I got to the surface. I was strapped in with my safety belt. I guess I was struggling against it until I realized what I was doing and released it."

Most seriously injured was public health nurse Mrs. Myrtle Saxton, of Ucluelet, with a cut

over the eye.

Notified by the airline agent at Bamfield of the crash, Mr. Lightbown flew into Bamfield half an hour later and took Mrs. Saxton to hospital in Port Alberni.

The other passengers, B. Warne of Tofino, Barry Bernard of Campbell River, and the pilot were taken on a second flight to Port Alberni and released after a checkup at hospital.

Rebel Bomb Misses Lebanon's Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The National Front, extremist opposition to Lebanon's government, dimmed hopes Tuesday of early solution to the nation's presidential crisis.

An attempt to assassinate Sami Solh, the Moslem premier, and heavy spatters of gunfire in Beirut emphasized that with-

drawal of American troops was not yet in sight and that the crisis would continue.

Solh escaped death by a second when a car parked at the side of the road exploded as he was driving into the capital. The blast killed eight persons and injured a little girl.

The National Front, a rebel coalition, put its foot down on a compromise in the election of a new president just as it seemed Gen. Faud Shehab, the army commander, might be chosen Thursday by a nearly unanimous vote of the 66-member parliament.

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Three Feet of Water

Man Collapses, Dies In Shawnigan Lake

Gavin McKinnon Motherwell, 29, of Cowichan Station, collapsed and died in three feet of water Monday afternoon in Shawnigan Lake.

He was one of a number of swimmers near a diving raft moored about 250 feet offshore above Long, shelving beach. Motherwell had rubber swim fins on his feet when the body was taken from the water.

He had no previous history of heart trouble.

An inhalator was sent from Shawnigan Lake volunteer fire department soon after Motherwell collapsed and two doctors attended from the Shawnigan Beach Hotel.

An inquiry will be held in Duncan by Coroner Dr. J. S.

Goodbranch. No date had been fixed last night.

Funeral arrangements were also being made last night.

Motherwell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Motherwell, a pioneer family of the Cowichan Station-Cobble Hill district.

He was employed as a farmer on the home farm at Cobble Hill.

Three brothers, John in Victoria, Andrew in Quesnel and William in Cobble Hill, survive.

Princess on Edge of Seat At Close Chuckwagon Race

CALGARY (CP)—Smiling, clapping and gasping, Princess Margaret Tuesday sat excitedly through the shortest Calgary Stampede in history.

During the two chuckwagon races—each involving four out-straightened on the edge of her fits of wagons and four-horse chair, hand to mouth in excitement—Princess Margaret, as the outfits rumbled to grimaced as dust from the track, the finish line.

She stayed at the stampede 10 minutes longer than the 40 minutes scheduled for her quick visit here. When she left the bucking bronc, steer-riding and calf-roping rodeo, the crowd sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The Princess then drove through downtown Calgary to the airport where she boarded a plane to Prince Albert, Sask., ending her tour of Alberta.

COOLEST DAY

Her Calgary visit was probably the coolest day since she arrived in British Columbia 2½ weeks ago for a tour of Canada that ends in Halifax Aug. 11. Cloudy intervals kept temperatures in the 60s, and when sunshine managed to break through, the Princess quickly put on her sun glasses.

Thousands in conventional dress—ignoring a call by Mayor Don Mackay for western garb—lined 25 blocks of downtown streets before the Royal party arrived at a west-end railway siding from Banff. They cheered politely as the Princess drove to the Stampede grounds.

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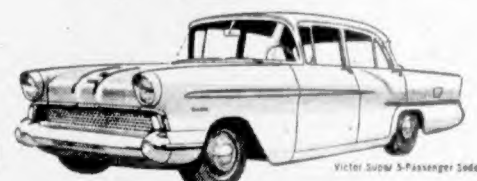
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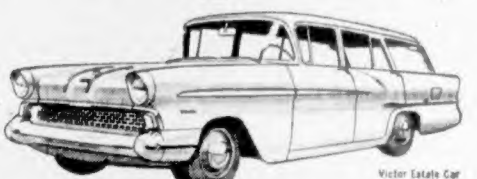
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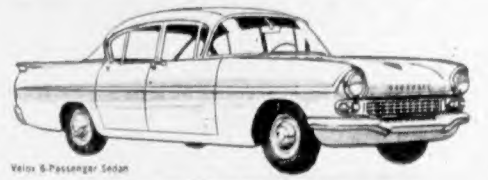
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With Harry Young

A move to have the membership of the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association raised from the present maximum of 75 to 100 has been passed on to the directors for consideration.

This popular Association invariably has a waiting list, but members are not anxious to become unwieldy so far as participation in competition is concerned. At the present membership level the seniors usually get an entry of more than 50 for each

The next senior event is a one-day 18-hole medal tournament at Gorge Vale Friday, Aug. 22. There will also be a nine-hole event for those who don't want to go the whole journey.

New directors elected at the annual meeting last Friday were Nelson Mooney and Jack Brown, both of the Victoria Golf Club. Other members of the board are Larry McCoway, Bert Wallace, Reg Smith and George Quincey.

By winning the gross championship for the fifth time in succession George Spaulding has set up something of a record, and one that will be difficult to beat.

MCCOLL EQUALS RECORD Bill McColl will be out to defend his Royal Colwood championship this weekend when the qualifying round will be played Sunday. Bill will have the usual keen competition to face, but he has shown himself to be in hot form by his play in the club match with Seattle Rainier last Sunday.

Bill ran through the first nine with 31 and came home in 35 for a course-equalling 66.

Among the competitors will be Willington Cup player Laurie Kerr, also a past holder of the Colwood title. The low 16 qualify for match play.

FIREMEN NEEDED AT OAK BAY — Dr. George Bigelow shot another of his holes-in-one (total now eight) at Victoria on Sunday, but it wasn't that, the genial doc assures me, that set the course on fire and brought out the local fire brigade twice during the scorching afternoon.

For some cause, unestablished at time of writing, the grass and broom at the left of the tenth fairway caught fire. Fortunately no damage was done to club property or to the course.

MEDALIST BEATEN BY YOUTH — Surprise of the first round play in the Gorge Vale club championship was the 5 and 3 victory of young Allan MacLeod over the strongly favored Roy Chappell.

Roy had finished joint medalist in the qualifying round with Ron Cuth and he looked well on the way to a big win when he was two up on MacLeod after five holes. But then something went wrong with Roy's swing and he lost the next seven holes in a row—and that was that.

Cuth, the other medalist, had to work hard to beat young Dick Munn by 3 and 2.

The second round Sunday brings together A. MacLeod vs. A. Donaldson; Don Carlow vs. Mel Carlow; T. Garmel vs. J. Merriman, and H. Fletcher vs. Ron Cuth.

Club speculation is that Donaldson will be one of the finalists but they are tossing up between Johnnie Merriman and Ron Cuth for the other spot.

SLIM LEAD FOR COLWOOD — Royal Colwood will take a slim lead—73 to 63 to Seattle later this summer for their return match with the Rainier club. Forty players took part in the Sunday match despite ferry troubles and intense heat.

In the horse-race event Saturday Vince Clarkson turned up as the big winner, with an out-of-the-way under par. Runner-up was Rainier's George Skarick, and third place went to Colwood's Vic Painter.

Speaking Briefly

Tournament Golf Setup Threatened by Dispute

A bitter fight which could threaten golf's entire tournament structure took shape yesterday between the International Golf Spenders' Association and the Professional Golf Association.

T. A. Williams Jr., secretary of the golf sponsors, said his group demands a voice in running the tournaments it sponsors, but the PGA so far stands firm in conducting the meets.

"Unless the PGA sees it our way, our only weapon is boycott," said Williams. "The IGSA is made up of about 20 sponsors, whose tournaments represent more than \$500,000 on the golf circuit."

Tam O'Shanter, with its \$200,000 prize list, richest in golf—pulled out this year because of contractual difficulties between sponsor George S. May and Ed Carter, PGA tournament bureau director. This set the stage for other sponsors to follow.

Williams, who said his group is prepared to fight "for our point even if it means a break," said the principal problem is the PGA requirement that entry

fees be returned to help defray expenses of operating the tournament bureau.

RUSSIA'S press heaped praise on Rafter Johnson of the United States, new record holder in the world's newest venue athlete. "This will identify the history of world athletic records for a long time to come," said one Moscow newspaper in describing the feats of the husky American, who outpointed Russian hero Vasily Kuznetsov in the gruelling 10-event test during a two-day track meet between the two countries.

Walter Johnston, who has been given 10 days to "improve" the last place Brooklyn Dodgers, was hanged in effigy at a Los Angeles service station yesterday.

Half-back Gary Williams, last year's outstanding rookie in the Big Four Football Union, has joined Calgary Stampeters of the WFLU.

Britain yesterday dropped Derek Ibbotson—the world's fastest miler—from its track team which meets the rest of the British Empire in London this weekend.

JACK KRAMER'S scheduled professional tennis tour of Russia has been cancelled at the request of Russia's amateur tennis organization. The howler Kramer said he assumed the present international situation was the reason for the Soviet action.

Dallas put in a bid to stage an Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle light-heavyweight fight this fall, but at the moment it appears that Montreal will be chosen the site if such a bout comes off.

Hawaii Kai III, hottest of all hydros last year but idle so far this year, has been

Two Seeded Stars Ousted; Five Canadians Still Left

Two seeded players, both crippled by injury, were eliminated from the men's singles event in the Canadian tennis championships at Vancouver yesterday as 16 net stars, including five Canadians, survived the third round.

Bob Howe of Australia, seeded second among 'foreign' players, was forced to default his match to Al Walker of Vancouver because of a burst in his leg. Howe later announced that he was withdrawing from all events because of the painful injury.

Another injury victim was



Kicks Right Along

Kicking along at a brisk two miles an hour, Swedish air force technician Lennart Lilja nears Malmö, Sweden, after a trip of almost 400 miles from Stockholm. He made the journey on his "kick-cycle" in two-and-a-half days to win a bet.

Williams on Hitting Spree; Giants Take One-Game Lead

Ted Williams, 40 years old, month and still going strong in the American League, put on a spectacular hitting display last night to pace Boston Red Sox to a 11-8 extra-inning victory over Detroit Tigers.

Williams slugged a three-run homer to win the game in the 14th.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Defeat also cost the Braves the temporary loss of right-hander Joey Jay. The 22-year-old star, going for his sixth straight win and seventh for the season, blanked the Dodgers for five innings but was taken out in the sixth with a strained elbow.

LOSE JAY — St. Louis Cardinals split with Philadelphia Phillies, completing a suspended game with a 4-3 victory, then losing 3-2 in the 11th inning on a double by Wally Post.

Russ Kemmerer went into the ninth inning with a 1-0 lead and a three-hit shutout, but was beaten by Sherm Lollar's two-run homer with two out as Chicago White Sox beat Washington, 2-1.

Kansas City Athletics downed New York Yankees, 7-3, and spoiled Whitey Ford's bid for a fourth straight shutout.

Ford blanked the A's in the first inning to extend his scoreless string to 28, and had given up only two runs when pulled for a pinch-hitter in the eighth as the Yankees tied the score. However, Athletics jumped on

NEW YORK — State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has started a campaign to stop 60 Canadian brokers and securities dealers, who have been banned in the state, from doing business in New York by long-distance telephone or mail.

Bombers Trowned in Opener By Sharp-Passing Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes struck for three touchdowns in the third quarter Tuesday night and rolled up a 40-7 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the opening exhibition football game of the season.

The Bombers, losers to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in last fall's Grey Cup game, scored their only touchdown late in the third quarter after Alouettes had set up a 27-0 lead.

The twilight game brought out a shirt-sleeved crowd of 21,347.

Both teams played wide-open football and went to the air frequently although only two of the Montreal touchdowns came on pass plays. The first

was a 75-yard pass and run play in the opening quarter with Sam Etcheverry on the tossing end to Joel Wells.

Three Montreal touchdowns came on running plays. Etcheverry and Dick Purnell, newcomer quarterback, each tossed and running for one. Another came when Pepe Latourcelle of Winnipeg fumbled a kick behind his line and Larry Harding, new Montreal import, pounced on the ball.

JAMES SCORED — Gerry James scored the Winnipeg touchdown, completing a series of plays that began from the Winnipeg 35.

Etcheverry and Purnell, from Saskatchewan University, handled

the Montreal team most of the way, with Carl Dodd of Oklahoma finishing off the last few minutes.

Kenny Ploen and Eagle Day, ex-Mississippians, were at the quarterback slot for the Blue Bombers.

Three times long passes by Day intended for ex-Oklahoman Buddy Leake went astray, once on the Montreal goal line when Hal Patterson just tipped it away from Leake.

Two field goal attempts by Leake failed.

There appeared little difference in the line play but the Montreal passing was sharper.

Joel Wells and Dick Hunter, formerly of North Carolina State, did a big share of the carrying for Montreal, and James and Leo Lewis for the Bombers.

The Als played without three regular linemen of last season — Billy Shipp, Bill Hudson and centre Tom Hugo—and without new import halfback Charlie Horton. All were out with injuries.

Pils Aid Shamrock Cause; Leaders at Arena Tonight

Victoria Shamrocks host New Westminster Salmonbellies at Memorial Arena tonight, and coach Whitey Severson has a much happier outlook on the Inter-City Lacrosse League picture for three reasons.

First, Vancouver Pilseners

won't have to face Jack Bionda tonight.

Nanaimo's defeat, third

straight for the lumbermen, left

the Rocks in a much rosier

position regarding third place

and the final playoff berth.

Shamrocks now hold a one-point

edge over the T-Men and also

have the advantage of two

games in hand.

Bremner played only five

games for the Rocks last season,

scoring three goals.

However, Severson reported

last night that Bremner looked

in "terrific" shape at workouts,

and expects the line of Brem-

ner, Ed Kowalyk and Jim Mc-

Nulty to take some of the sec-

onding pressure off the first line

tonight.

Severson, Pee Wee Bradshaw

and Bert Bertola will again

form the first unit Jack Show-

ers and Jack Wilson will be

back in action again, with Doug

Flynn replacing Len Chekwech

on the all-junior third line.

Tommy Druce teams up with

Jackie Norbury on one defence

combination in front of George

Johnston, with Lew Landless

and Art Green, Jr., on the other.

HOPES FOR SWEEP — Severson stated that Monday's

workout was the best he'd

seen for the Rocks this season,

and that he is hoping for a sweep

against New Westminster tonight

and tomorrow.

Bionda, league scoring leader,

received a match misconduct in

Shamrocks' last game against

New Westminster and must sit

out tonight's game.

Today's Sports

LACROSSE — Inter-City Lacrosse League

New Westminster Salmonbellies vs. Victoria

Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

MINOR BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. — Comox

Maritime League, Victoria vs. Nanaimo.

CELEBRITY — 8 p.m. — Nelson

Inter-City Lacrosse League vs. Oak

Bay Junction, Nelson, 8:30 p.m.

TELEVISION — 8 p.m. —

midweek show, 8:30 p.m. —

Prime Time Live, 9:30 p.m. —

Regular game.

Wins Medal Round — Mrs. J. D. Munro

won the under-15 handicap event at

lands Golf Club Monday with

an 86-13-73.

Runner-up was Mrs. G. Chis-

holm, who shot an 89-12-77.

Retains Ring Title — TOKYO (AP)

— Hisao Kobayashi successfully de-

fended his Orient featherweight

title last night by knocking out

a 12-round decision over Sarica

Vonkrat of Thailand.

Lions Trade Duncan — VANCOUVER (CP)

— Former San Francisco 49er Maury Dun-

can, who played quarterback

for British Columbia Lions last

season, has been traded to Cal-

gary Stampeters.

Taxi Club Wins Colt Playdowns

C & C Taxi captured the Capital City Colt League championship last night, exploding through eight runs in the top of the sixth inning to defeat Dowell's

Carriage, 8-2, in the sudden-death final.

Dan Barlow pitched five innings of shutout ball for Dowell's, but in the sixth C & C Taxi put together six singles, a walk and an infield error for eight runs.

In National Little League play last night, North Kiwanis edged Odd Fellows, 6-3, in seven in-

nings to win a playoff for the second-half league championship.

First game in a best-of-three series for the league champion ship between North Kiwanis and Jaycee Park starting at 8:30 o'clock.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pals and acquaintances from Casey Stengel's youthful days in Kansas City will honor the New York Yankees baseball manager today when he becomes 67.

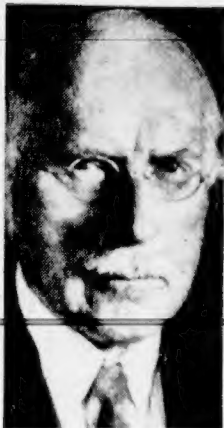
"Happy Birthday, Casey," will be lettered on baseball caps that will serve as tickets for about 250 persons at an invitational luncheon.

And Of Casey's eyes can bulge and squint at three enlarged photographs bearing the signatures of the guests. They're pictures from old yearbooks and show Casey in basketball, football and baseball uniforms he wore at Central High School here.

Former president Harry S. Truman will be among the honored guests. George Goldman, a jeweler who played basketball with Stengel in high school, and several other old friends of Stengel are giving the luncheon.

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4.50 - News (Princess Margaret
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also, Nasser-diverted coup in Iraq
8:50 - Cartoons
7.05 - Sir Walter Scott's famous novel
"QUENTIN DURWARD" with British
stars Kay Kendall and Robert Morley,
also Robert Taylor. Filmed in
England and France. Thrilling in-
terest in CinemaScope and color.
8.40 - Translucence: "Life in the
Andes"
8.50 - Ernest Hemingway's
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"
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Saucers Real Thing Psychologist Claims

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. —
Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psy-
chologist, says that unidenti-
fied flying objects are real
and "show signs of intelli-
gent guidance by quasi-
human pilots."
"I have gathered a mass of
observations of unidentified
flying objects since 1944," Dr.
Jung said.
"If the extra-terrestrial
origin of this phenomena should
be confirmed... it would
put us without doubt in the
extremely precarious position
of primitive communities in
conflict with the superior cul-
ture of the whites."

REGINA — A horseplayer
who was literally throwing
his money away was arrested
on a drunk charge after a
near riot at the race track
here. Michael Bilecki of Sas-
katoon, with more than \$1,000
in his possession when ar-
rested, was found throwing
\$1 bills to a scrambling crowd.

Names In the News

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. —
Alderman Harold Morton is
looking forward to meeting
his brother for the first time
when he flies to Peniticon,
B.C., next Sunday. Mr. Mor-
ton, 62, and his brother,
George Campbell, 63, a re-
tired farmer, were adopted
into different families more
than 60 years ago.

LONDON — Dominic Elwes,
who defied the law by running
away with shipping heiress
Tessa Kennedy and marrying
her in Cuba, will be released
from prison today.

VANCOUVER — Sir Jacob
Epstein has reduced the price
of his controversial statue of
Christ by £2,000 in a letter to
Herbert Emerson Wilson of
Vancouver, better known as
"King of the Safe-crackers,"
who offered to buy the statue
after Vancouver groups de-
cided against it.

VANCOUVER — Kurt
Schewe, 22, an architecture
student from Toronto, leaves
Vancouver today aboard the
Japanese liner Hikawa Maru
for the Far East, on the se-
cond leg of a world tour he
hopes to make on \$650. "I
want to be back in Toronto
by December to continue
studies and also pick up a bet
from a friend who said I
couldn't do it," he said.

OTTAWA — F. O. Meighen
of Brandon, Man., has been
named to proceed with a
prosecution under the Com-
bines Investigation Act
against an alleged sugar re-
fining monopoly in Western
Canada, Justice Minister Ful-
ton said Tuesday.

SEATTLE — William O.
Douglas, justice of the U.S.
Supreme Court who once led
a 184-mile protest hike, plans
a tramp through Washington
woods next month.
He expects to take a three-
day trip from Lake Ozette in
Clallam County to Cape Alava
and points south on the Olym-
pic Peninsula.

VANCOUVER — Workman
Fred Harris, 38, was crushed
to death Monday under a
piece of machinery at the
B.C. Marine Plant in Van-
couver's South End.

LONDON — Lady Norah
Docker said through her
lawyers yesterday she had no
intention of apologizing to
Prince Rainier of Monaco for
tearing up a paper Monacan
flag while visiting his Riviera
principality.



JAMES HOFFA
... called by Senate

Distance, Endurance

Ann Meraw Claiming Two Marks

PENITICON, B.C. (CP) —
Ann Meraw, who conquered
Okanagan Lake with Pat Wicks
July 19, made official claim
to two world records.

Both Vancouver swimmers
swam the 38-mile water route
from Kelowna to Peniticon.
Mrs. Meraw is claiming both
the world distance record and
the world endurance record.
She believes the official check
will show she swam over 50
miles. She says she has defi-
nite proof she swam farther
than Miss Wicks.

Mrs. Meraw's elapsed time of
32 hours and 15 minutes in the
water gave her two hours and
54 minutes over Miss Wicks.
Previous official record is
held by Marilyn Bell: 44 miles
in 22 hours in her Lake Ontario
swim in 1954.

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Shook Their Handcuffs

Mafia Terrorists Jailed for Riots

BRINDISI, Italy (UPI) — A
criminal court acquitted 150 de-
fendants and imposed mild pri-
son terms on another 35 last
night in a trial for a bloody
Mafia-organized mutiny in a
Sicilian jail.

Two hundred carabinieri
(Federal police) armed with
sub-machineguns guarded the
bleak naval college turned into
a courtroom.

The 183 handcuffed convicts
cried out, swore and shook their
handcuffs in anger when the
court announced the sentences,
ranging from six months to
four and one half years in jail.
The trial brought to light ap-
palling evidence of Mafia ter-
ror rule and police helplessness
in the grim Ucciardone jail of
Palermo, Sicily. The picture it
gave was so humiliating that
most Italian newspapers chose
to ignore the trial.

The comparatively mild sen-
tences appeared to take into ac-
count the fact that the defen-
dants were all small fry. The
true masterminds of the Jan.
30, 1957 mutiny were not in
the dock.

Who they were, none of the
crime-hardened defendants
dared to say. All the imposing
police array around the court-
room did not keep out the chil-
ling certainty that the Mafia
was watching them and would
strike down any "traitor."

It was an attempt by new
warden Alessandro Fadda to
break the power of Mafia "ex-
ecution squads" in the jail that
touched off the revolt.

Long Walk For a Kiss

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In
quest of a kiss, bold
Richard spent three hours
hiking four miles Monday
night, trailing a woman to the
factory where she works.

Three-year-old Richard
Thompson trudged up to the
gate of the American
Can Co. plant, confronted
the guard and said "I want
to see mommy. She forgot
to kiss me goodnight."

Mrs. Gladys Thompson,
summoned from her job,
bestowed the kiss, then called
her husband to take
Richard home.

STARTS Tomorrow!

That TAMMY Gal
is back with two men
on her hands
(AND they both want to
be in her arms!)

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about Love to her boss...
a Continental ladies' man
...and learning
something new
about Romance
from the boy
next door!

Debbie REYNOLDS
Curt JURGENS
John SAXON

This Happy Feeling
Has Debbie Sing
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Tory Candidate Quits

TRAIL, B.C.—Peter Deady-
ney of Trail, who last month
indicated he was considering
standing for leadership of the
B.C. Progressive Conservative
party, has decided he will not
stand.

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12 in blue, red, beige.
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You'll enjoy a cool, comfortable night's
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EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Half-Price Clearance *Orlon Sweaters
Ladies' hi-bulk *Orlon sweaters. Full fash-
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Special, each
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Summer Millinery
Your opportunity to get a smart hat at a
low, low price. Choose from straw fabri-
c and linens in small head-hugging style
and neat beret styles in a
variety of colours.
1 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

1/2 Price Clearance of Blouses
Taken from regular stock... cottons,
"Dacrons" and many other easy-care fabrics
in popular styles. Choice of colours, prints
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Special, each
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Children's Canvas Shoes
Cool comfort for busy little feet. Three-
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and cushion insole plus arch supports.
Red with white trim. Can be
worn from now to late fall. Sizes
8 to 12. 1 o'clock Special, pair
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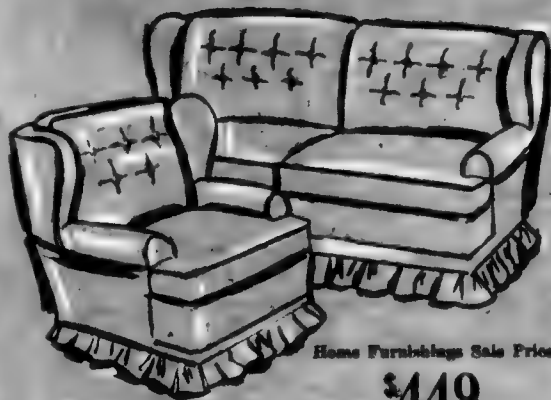
3 • Bed **\$38**
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Home Furnishings Sale Price
\$449
\$25 monthly

Colonial 2-pce. Chesterfield Suite

4 This "Cape Sarah" living room suite is especially designed and constructed to rigid Hudson's Bay Company custom-built specifications, for comfort, long life and beauty, to insure perfection in every detail. Luxurious all-rounder throughout, with zippered cushions. Extra large roomy seating space, high luxurious back. Warm, rich Colonial colors and materials to choose from... all washable, 20-year guarantee.

6 Versatile Love Seat
Just a flick of the wrist and this unique love seat can become a day lounge, sleeping lounge, reclining cot, a full wing-back love seat or modified wing-back or a one-armed colonial sofa. Your choice of colors. **\$108**
Home Furnishings Sale Price \$8 monthly



Home Furnishings Sale Price
\$166
\$11 monthly

Colonial Lounge Suite

5 ... A bed by night, a lounge-suite by day!... all hardwood reinforced for added strength. Double spring construction for comfort and durability. Dependable construction and style features you normally find in much higher-priced furniture. Choose from a vast array of colonial covers in quality fabrics... gorgeous decorator colors.

Also available: Matching Lounge Recliner, custom built, \$68

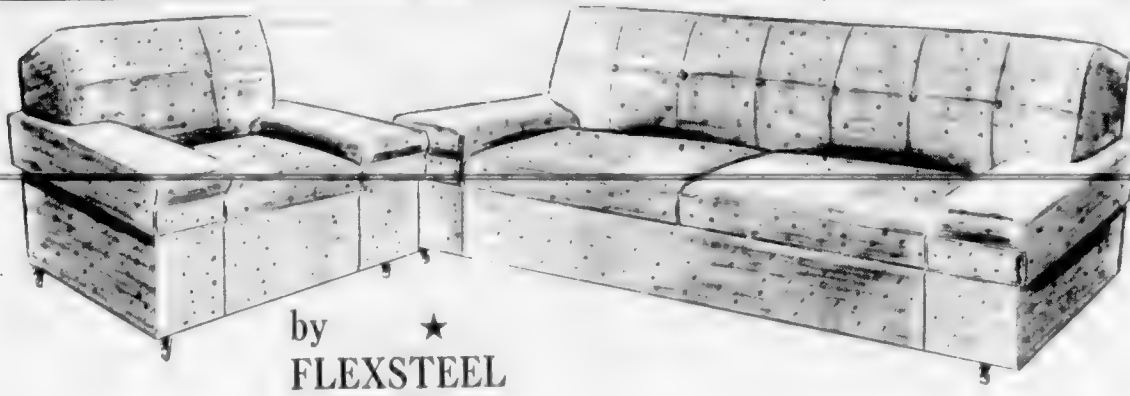
7 Colonial Love Seat
These authentic love seats have all the famous Flexsteel features such as: All hardwood frames for extra strength, one-piece topped steel spring unit with the 20-year guarantee, luxurious all-rounder seats and back, choice of beautiful colors and fabrics. **\$224**
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8 Colonial Easy Chair
This colonial "Cape Sarah" chair is preferred the continent over for its deep-down lounging comfort. This is excellent value containing all the wanted Flexsteel construction features. Choose from beautiful colonial prints in colors to blend with your present decor. **\$89**
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See Page 8 for Thursday 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Specials

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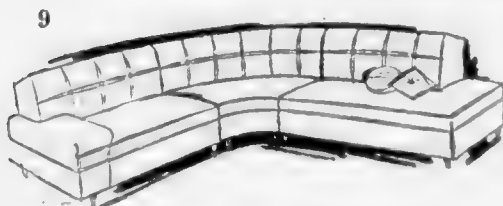
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Save over \$100 on one of these exquisite sectional suites that create true elegance in any home! Features 20-year guarantee base uniform cushioning used throughout for the utmost in comfort! Hardwood frames for maximum strength, washable hardwearing covers in shades of beige, brown, green, tan, turquoise, red etc. Be sure to see this lovely suite now as tomorrow and priced at this terrific saving!

\$498
Home Furnishing Sale Price \$25 monthly

10 Exclusive to the BAY! Modern 2-pce Chesterfield

- In style! In material! In quality! This suite offers you more for your money!
- The famous Nationally Advertised Flexsteel, 20-year guaranteed, is yours at this all-time low price!

Now the suite you've been waiting for at a price you can well afford! The low price made possible by large purchase and our special August Home Furnishings Sale prices! Features luxurious custom cushions, tufted and flat-topped framing, zipper cushions, a leading feature with Flexsteel custom washable hardwearing nylon reinforced covers. Available in such decorative shades of beige, tan, brown, turquoise, green and red.

\$298
Home Furnishing Sale Price \$15 monthly



15 SAVE \$60! 6-piece Danish Modern Dining Room Suite

- ★ Dramatic Danish contemporary styling!
- ★ All surfaces of solid select walnut grains!
- ★ Finished in the new, popular Danish walnut!

For a new look in gleaming, elegant dining room suite that gives you the maximum seating space and design at an unbeatable low price! Consists of large round table, four leaf, richly upholstered chairs and four matching solid walnut grain chairs. Guaranteed construction... the best quality of wood used and they are treated for protection against varying temperatures and warping.

\$298
Home Furnishing Sale price \$15 monthly



**NEW DESIGN
NEW STYLING**

11 2-Pce. Ultra-Modern Chesterfield Suite

Exclusive to the Bay! A beautiful, modern designed suite with all the style and comfort of a much higher priced suite! Features super soft foam cushioning, for the utmost in comfort and relaxation, washable, hardwearing covers in such rich brightening shades of beige, tan, red, brown, turquoise, green, charcoal, etc. Manufactured to our special specifications by one of Canada's leading producers of upholstered furniture for the best in wear, yet this ultra-modern custom look! Priced to suit any budget.

Home Furnishing Sale price, only

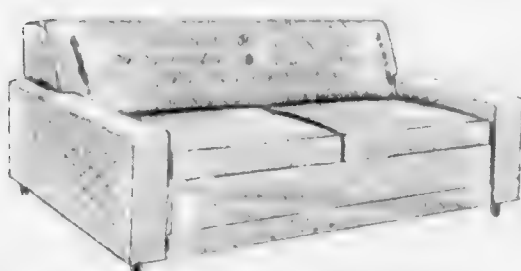
\$198
\$10 monthly

12 Sofa by Day Bed by Night

Save Over \$40 on 2-Pce. Lounge Suite

By popular demand we offer you this 2-piece living room ensemble with a dual purpose at an amazingly low price! Just look at the added features you get for so little... washable hardwearing cover, sturdy hand-hewn frames, fingertip balance that gives ease of operation, storage box, double spring on steel legs... and an exclusive design and style many feature to the Bay's own rigid specifications. A host of decorative shades.

\$178
Home Furnishing Sale price \$12 monthly

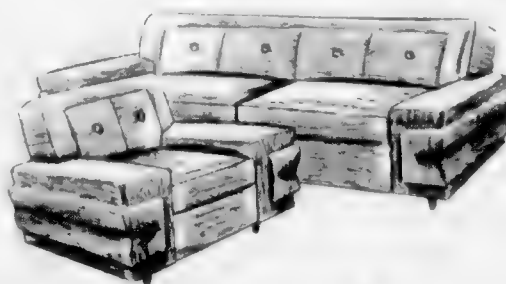


13 \$50 Savings on Foldaway Lounge

The perfect piece of furniture for the den, spare room or living room... a foldaway lounge that looks stunning as a sofa and provides such convenient comfort by night! Features heavy weighted spring filled mattress that folds easily, reinforced hardwood frames, top quality covers that are moistureproof and washable. Beige, tan, green, red and brown.

Home Furnishing Sale price

\$188
\$13 monthly



14 Save! De Luxe 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite

This 2-piece custom built suite reflects skilled design at its best! Dramatic beauty and true comfort are combined into a magnificent piece of furniture that you'll be proud to own. Features the finest quality hardwearing nylon trizee covers that are stain and wear resistant, all hardwood reinforced frames. Beige, tan, brown, red and turquoise.

Home Furnishing Sale price

\$238
\$12 monthly



16 Modern Copper and Chrome 6-Pce. Dimette Suite

Here's a space dimette suite designed with the young home maker in mind... consists of a large 30x42x54 table with 16 round leaf, 1 comfortable strong matching chairs PLUS a matching stool... a top gleaming modern copper and chrome finish... sturdy well guaranteed construction self edges. Available in white, beige, blue, yellow, red and white combination.

Home Furnishing Sale price

\$79
\$8 monthly



17 9-Pce. Traditional Dining Room Suite

A new freshness in design... a delightful variation of style crafted by skilled artisans is found in this 18th century de luxe furniture! All solid hardwoods assure you of lasting beauty and service! The natural loveliness of the soft, highlighted mahogany finish on swirl grain climaxes the quality built into each piece. Set consists of china cabinet, buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, 5 chairs and armchair.

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25 Only! Hostess Chairs

Modern all-purpose chairs for that thousand-and-one times you need an extra chair! A selection of rich, luxurious colors, hardwood frames. But now for that extra chair or to add that extra bit of comfort to your home.

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25 Only! Cogswell High Back Rockers

The utmost in lounging comfort, this smartly styled rocker has all the features you can dream of for complete relaxation... soft high back, cushioned arms and well-built frame.

Choose now from a selection of decorative colors.

Special **\$38**
\$5 monthly

20 Only! Kroehler Loungers

Limited quantity of these custom-built reclining loungers that have strong, durable, easy-to-care-for fabrics... they're washable, they're guaranteed!

Special **\$78**
\$6 monthly

40 Only! English Hassocks

Sturdily built, leather-covered hassocks imported from Southampton, England. Spring filled interiors. Assorted styles. Washable and durable.

Special **\$11**

25 Only! Cocktail Rockers

A beautiful chair that will add a touch of style, luxury and comfort to your living room, den or dining room! Easy-care, washable covers in a large array of gorgeous colors to blend with any decor! Sturdily built frames.

Special, only **\$28**
\$5 monthly

20 Only! Kroehler De Luxe Back Rockers

Terrific savings on these wonderful rockers that are just as charming in the den or in the parlor! Assorted decorative shades to blend with your present decor.

Special **\$58**
\$8 monthly

10 Only! Flexsteel Roto Rockers

Comfortable, exceptionally good looking rockers at a special sale price! And with the famous 20-year guarantee!

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\$10 monthly

100 Only! Bridge Chairs

A wonderful opportunity to buy these folding chairs and save! Ideal for matching your table or for use as extra chairs.

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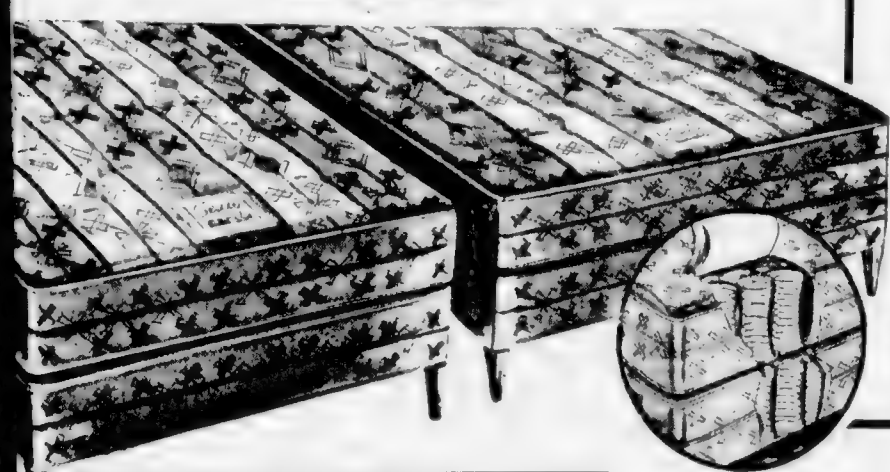
18
15% to 20% OFF
3-pce. Bedroom Suites
Floor Models and Stock
Shop for these special savings on bedroom suites as quantity is limited, yet savings are great! Included in group are modern and traditionally designed suites in new gleaming veneer finishes! Sorry, no repeats on many of these suites.
Special sale prices starting as low as \$178 for de luxe stock suites.

19
\$80 Savings on a 3-pce. Bedroom Suite
in the new beautiful Softone Walnut and Tangier Sand finishes!

Special made for the BAY by a leading manufacturer the country's designed and built furniture in this line was last used from fine hardwood veneers for the finest appearance and longest lasting qualities. This whole interior is an exceptional buy! There's a roomy double dresser complete with 24" 5-drawer guaranteed plate-glass mirror, 4-drawer chest with brass drawer pulls and overstated drawers for solid strength, centre guided for easy opening. And a modern double bed with headboard in smart oak-rose stain! All for this low price!

\$198
\$13 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price



Terrific Savings on Odd Chests of Drawers
20 Choose from this selection of odd chests of drawers left out of regular suites to match your present bedroom suite or for use in the spare room for that much needed extra chest! All hardwood, all in showroom condition and all beautifully finished in mahogany, oak or walnut veneers! Shop early, limited quantities. Home Furnishing Sale Price \$5 monthly

\$44

35 **Sealy Twin Bed Ensembles includes 2 mattresses, box springs on legs!**

- 440-roll units for good support!
- Pre-built border stays in shape!
- Edge wire to prevent rolling off!
- Handles make easy turning!
- Ventilators keep air moving!
- White cotton felt padding for comfort!

Pair
\$108
\$8 Monthly

Through special arrangements with the manufacturer, we are able to offer you these top quality products at such a low, low price! These sets are loaded with modern features... they're thoroughly comfortable, constructed to keep their shape, designed to keep you from rolling off... ventilated to keep fresh, padded to give you just a little more support. Quality, looking too! Cotton coil construction.

21 **Spring Filled Mattresses**

Buy now and save dollars on these quality mattresses that are available in all three popular sizes: 14", 18" and 24". Ideal for the extra bed in the guest room. \$50 up.

\$18
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price

A Tremendous Assortment of Unadvertised Famous Name Mattresses And Box Springs at Special Savings!

24 **Sealy and Serta Mattresses**

Outstanding value in these top-quality, world-famous mattresses... smooth tops... means no tufts, no buttons to interrupt your sleep! They're smooth topped bottom... have extra reinforcing bars for health... Come today and save on these amazing mattresses.

\$38
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price

22 **25 Only! Hardwood Bunk Beds**

Wonderful opportunity to order our home furnishings sale to purchase solid hardwood bunk beds, complete with guard rail, spring bed, mattress, springs and ladder, at a low, low price! Available the new sugar maple, red maple, or natural.

\$91
\$10 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price, complete, only

23 **Collaway Cots** of de luxe styling, with comfortable spring-filled mattresses, 30 inches wide... Ideal for the cottage, or for use as an extra bed when guests arrive! Home Furnishing Sale Price \$5 monthly

\$28

August Home Furnishings Savings for the Nursery



25 **Convertible Carriage-Stroller**

What more could Mother want... or baby for that matter... than this beautiful carriage that can convert to a baby stroller... and it's easy to collapse for storage or to place in car or truck. Features include: safety harness, fold-down back, pusher, or handle, easy-to-use, fold-down, pusher, or handle, easy-to-use, fold-down, pusher, or handle, easy-to-use, fold-down, pusher, or handle.

\$36
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishings Sale Price

26 **De Luxe Stroller**

A stroller with all the features... it's capable of an adjustable back and foot rest when mean time, can sleep, shopping bag and canopy, improved hand-brake, rubber shoes, blue and pink.

\$10

Home Furnishing Sale Price

27 **Sealy Mattress**

Spring-filled for baby's health and comfort, padded cotton cover that's waterproof, washable, dry, light, and easy to wash when needed. Two popular sizes: 24x36 and 28x32.

\$12

Home Furnishing Sale Price

28 **6-year-size Crib**

Made by Storkcraft, this quality finished crib has music box, drop side, adjustable springs, positive board spring, full and partial mattress, decorative design and built-in storage for all your baby's needs.

\$36
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishings Sale Price

29 **4-year-size Crib**

A de luxe crib designed for the 4-year-old child. Features adjustable springs, full and partial mattress, feeding rails, wheels, and positive board.

\$29
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price

30 **Chrome High Chair**

Choice of grey, tan, yellow or blue in washable vinyl, plastic with matching chrome trim. Wide spread legs for stability, top of toppling.

\$14

Home Furnishing Sale Price



Door Opening SPECIAL

Personal Shopping Only

Hollywood Beds

Special, **\$36** each \$5 monthly

Test these savings for yourself, please shoppers. A complete Hollywood bed consisting of a fine quality spring-filled mattress, matching box spring and complete set of legs! Sleep it only.



31 **SAVE! De Luxe Table Lamps**

Beautifully styled and designed table lamps to add a touch of modernity to your room in your home! These quality lamps come complete with gorgeous fiber-glass shades in a selection of modern, decorative shades. Buy now for your own home or for gifts.

\$8

Home Furnishing Sale Price

32 **Trilight Floor Lamps**

Stylish, styled floor lamps that add not only extra light but also give any room a modern touch. Complete with fiber-glass shades that are washable. Try it. Assorted colors.

\$19.88
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price



33 **Beautiful Oil Reproductions**

Lovely selection of large oil reproductions that will look beautiful over your fireplace, or on a large wall area. All handsomely framed for added beauty and charm. Make wonderful gifts.

\$8.88

Home Furnishing Sale Price

34 **Plate Glass Mirrors**

Add graceful attractiveness to your room... living room, dining room or bedroom with one of these beautiful plate glass mirrors. Made from the finest quality polished plate glass with decorative beveled edges guaranteed for 5 years.

\$26
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishing Sale Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps and mirrors, 4th

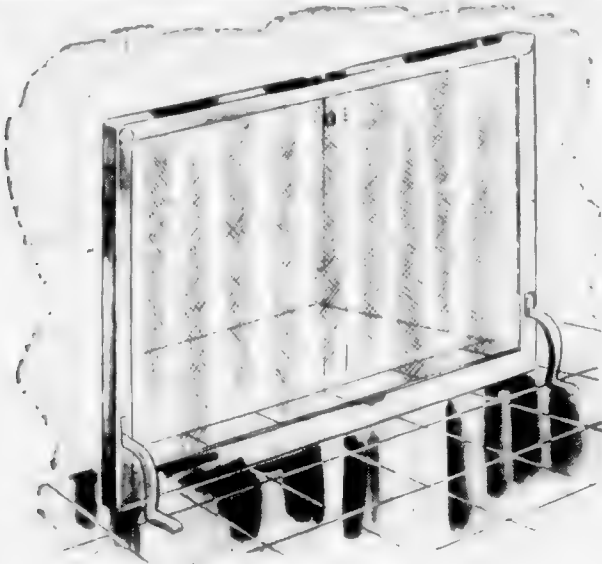
There's Parking for over 1000 Cars in the Bay's 3 Parking Lots and Meter Free Arena Way

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August Home Furnishings Sale Starts July 31st

36

Gleaming Brass or Copper Firescreens... will not Tarnish and Protect your Rugs and Floors from sparks



40 Fire Basket—Great for either fireplace or wood stove. Has a deep, wide mouth for easy loading. The sides are made of heavy, polished brass or copper. Home Furnishings Special Price **2⁹⁹**

Home Furnishings Sale Price

16⁸⁸
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

Protect your floors and carpet admirably to your health with one of these brass or copper firescreens at special SAVINGS. They are made of heavy, polished brass or copper and are designed to protect your floors and carpet from sparks and heat. They are also a beautiful addition to your home.

37 42"x28" Firescreen—Available in brass, copper, brass and black or copper and black. Beauty and protection to your home. Home Furnishings Sale Price **19⁸⁸**
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

38 3-pce. Hearth Set In gleaming brass or copper. Will not rust or tarnish. Easy to use. Sparking. Exp. design made to protect your floors and carpet from sparks and heat. Home Furnishings Sale Price **12⁰⁰**
Brass **12⁰⁰**
Copper **12⁰⁰**

39 Wood Carrier—A beautiful addition to your home. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to carry wood from the fireplace to the hearth. Home Furnishings Sale Price **11⁰⁰**
Brass **11⁰⁰**
Copper **13⁰⁰**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Paint-Up SPECIALS



Exterior Paint

Home Furnishings Sale Price
Quart 95¢ Gallon **3⁴⁰**

42 Shingle Stain—A beautiful addition to your home. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to stain shingles. Home Furnishings Sale Price **1⁸⁸**

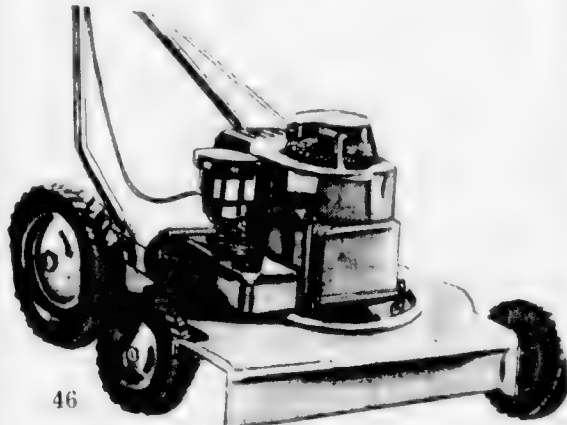
43 Porch Paint—A beautiful addition to your home. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to paint porches. Home Furnishings Sale Price **1⁰⁰**
1 qt **1⁰⁰**
1 gal **3⁹⁹**

44 3-pce. Brush Set—A beautiful addition to your home. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to paint. Home Furnishings Sale Price **1²²**

45 Roller Coater—A beautiful addition to your home. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to paint. Home Furnishings Sale Price **2¹⁴**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, paint shop, lower main

Garden Shop SPECIALS



46 Quick, Effortless, Time-saving 4-cycle Rotary Mowers

Featuring the famous 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. No messy fuel mixing. recoil starter makes it simple to start. Operates over rough terrain effortlessly. Turns over edges to save you time and backache. Chassis is made of solid steel to give you that extra protection and quality. Come SEE it today, and SAVE!

69⁹⁹
\$5 monthly

Home Furnishings Sale Price

SAVE! 16" Push Mower

Features five Sheffield steel blades that cut a velvety smooth lawn. Sturdy tubular steel frame, rubber grips, rubber-tired wheels to make pushing easier. Buy now and SAVE! Home Furnishings Sale Price **13⁸⁸**

Gardener's Wheelbarrow

A wheelbarrow that is sturdily constructed for hard wear, features heavy duty oilite bearings for extra wear and durability. 10 x 16" tires, plastic hand grips and extra support to tray with new extra strong leg brace. Home Furnishings Sale Price **8⁸⁸**

50' Garden Hose

Lightweight plastic garden hose resists sun and wear. 3/4" x 50' length for most of your garden needs. Buy several and join them to reach hard-to-get places. Home Furnishings Sale Price **1⁴⁴**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main



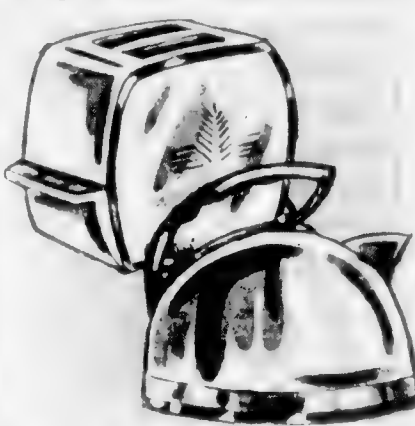
50 Terrific Value—Stainless Steel Presto-ware for a Lifetime of Perfect Cooking

You'll love to use this beautiful stainless steel Presto-ware that cooks all your foods quick, easy, delicious. The Presto-ware is made of stainless steel and is designed to cook food quickly and easily. It is a beautiful addition to your home.

Set consists of 1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. saucepan, 3-qt. saucepan, 11-qt. double boiler, 10" frypan, Dutch oven.

38⁸⁸
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

51 SAVE! Automatic "Pop-Up" Toaster



Home Furnishings Sale Price **14⁸⁸**
\$5 monthly

A beautiful addition to your home. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to toast bread. Home Furnishings Sale Price **14⁸⁸**
\$5 monthly

52 G.S.W. Electric Kettle

Boils water in only 3 minutes. The fastest, safest way to get boiling water. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to boil water quickly and safely. Home Furnishings Sale Price **7⁴⁴**
Special **7⁴⁴**

53 Hamilton Beach Mixer

Your guarantee of "prize baking" every time. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to mix dough and batter. Home Furnishings Sale Price **32⁸⁸**
\$5 monthly

54 Electric Coffee Percolator

Automatic control, this percolator will make coffee either light or dark as you desire. It is made of heavy, polished brass or copper and is designed to make coffee quickly and easily. Home Furnishings Sale Price **17⁸⁸**
Special **17⁸⁸**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main



56 Carpet Sweeper

Home Furnishings Sale Price **2⁹⁹**



57 Clothes Baskets

Home Furnishings Sale Price **2⁹⁹**



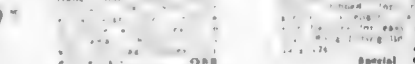
58 Bath Scale

Home Furnishings Sale Price **6¹⁴**



59 Hamper

Home Furnishings Sale Price **6¹⁴**



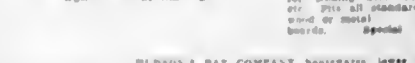
60 Accordion Dryer

Home Furnishings Sale Price **2⁹⁹**



61 Garbage Can

Home Furnishings Sale Price **3⁹⁹**



62 Ironing Board

Home Furnishings Sale Price **6⁰⁰**



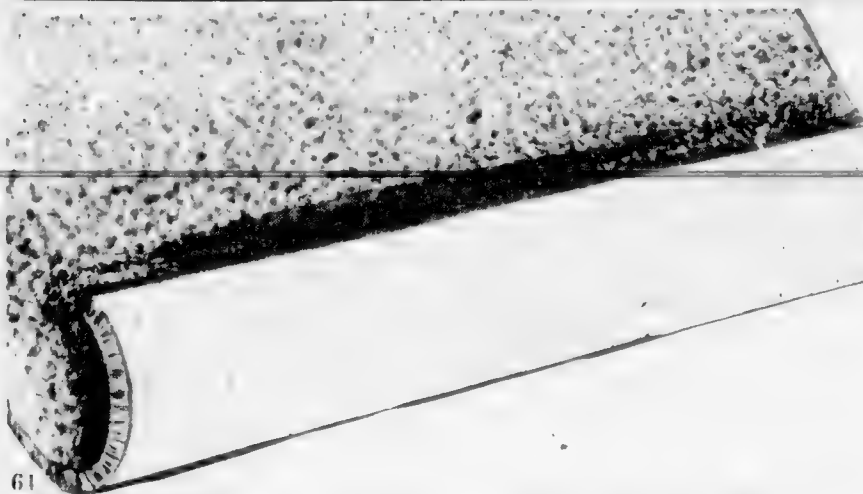
63 Ironing Pad and Cover

Home Furnishings Sale Price **1⁹⁹**

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61 **Heavy Plush cotton pile broadloom with non-skid backing!**

August home furnishing sale price **3⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Convenient Monthly Payments

You'll love the wonderful lift this beautiful, heavy cotton pile broadloom will give your home! Its rich, decorative shades are artistically toned to match almost any decor... and the rich colors will bring luxurious, comfortable warmth to any living room, dining room or bedroom. This extra quality cotton broadloom costs so little during our Home Furnishings Sale, and is so easy to clean, and so long-wearing!... Plan now to add new life to your home... choose a rug or wall-to-wall carpet in such shades as beige, cinnamon, rose, off-white, grey, turquoise, parchment, etc... Just bring your room measurements and we will plan the quantity needed!



65 **Comfort-style Accent is on Viscose Tweed Broadloom**

Home Furnishings Sale Price, sq. yd. **5⁹⁹**

Convenient Monthly Payments

At a special price, this beautiful, heavy cotton pile broadloom will give your home a new look. Its rich, decorative shades are artistically toned to match almost any decor... and the rich colors will bring luxurious, comfortable warmth to any living room, dining room or bedroom. This extra quality cotton broadloom costs so little during our Home Furnishings Sale, and is so easy to clean, and so long-wearing!... Plan now to add new life to your home... choose a rug or wall-to-wall carpet in such shades as beige, cinnamon, rose, off-white, grey, turquoise, parchment, etc... Just bring your room measurements and we will plan the quantity needed!



67 **Deep, Soft, Luxury Wool Twist Broadloom With Free Underfelt**

Home Furnishings Sale Price, sq. yd. **12⁹⁵**

Convenient Monthly Payments

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66 **Reg. 99.50 to 109.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs**

Home Furnishings Sale Price **79⁵⁰** \$8 monthly

68 **32-oz. Mothproof Underfelt**

Home Furnishings Sale Price, yard **99⁵⁰** HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 10th



69 **Save dollars... Add Beauty to your home... With ready-made drapes!**

Single width, fits 4-foot window. — Regular 27.50, Special, pair **17⁹⁹**
Double width, fits 8-foot window. Regular \$55, Special **37⁹⁹**
Triple width, fits 12-foot window. Regular 79.50, Special **57⁹⁹**

- Spun rayon "Ruffex" weave.
- Hand screen printed.
- Rich vivid colors give velvet effect.
- Convenient terms arranged.

Give your home a new look... bring color and beauty to your rooms... These captivating ready-made drapes will give your home a new atmosphere... new sparkle, new zest at such a low, low cost! Come in and choose your favorite pattern and color from our lovely selection we have on display... see how the pinch-pointing makes the drapes hang in long even folds, giving them that neat, uniform appearance. There's nothing extra for you to do as these drapes are fully lined, fitted with hooks and are READY TO HANG as soon as you get them home!



70 **Assorted Toss Cushions**
99^c 1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹

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72 **Cotton Sateen Drapery Short Ends**

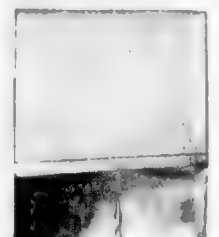
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5 foot 6 inch length, Special, yard **49^c**
1 foot 2 inch length, Special, yard **59^c**

74 **Quality Cotton Barkcloth**

Reg. **1⁵⁹** Special, yard

Choose from our lovely shades of grey, gold, pink, yellow, blue, and green, and see how the pinch-pointing makes the drapes hang in long even folds, giving them that neat, uniform appearance. There's nothing extra for you to do as these drapes are fully lined, fitted with hooks and are READY TO HANG as soon as you get them home!



71 **Vinyl Plastic Window Shades**
Special, each **1⁵⁹**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 10th

73 **Traverse Extension Rods**

36 inch Special **1⁰⁰** 48 inch Special **3⁰⁰**
48 inch Special **2⁰⁰** 60 inch Special **5⁰⁰**

Choose from our lovely shades of grey, gold, pink, yellow, blue, and green, and see how the pinch-pointing makes the drapes hang in long even folds, giving them that neat, uniform appearance. There's nothing extra for you to do as these drapes are fully lined, fitted with hooks and are READY TO HANG as soon as you get them home!

75 **Soft, Sheer Dacron Curtains**

Special... **4⁴⁹** pair

Soft, flowing, sheer curtains will brighten your windows and give a new lift to your home! Dacron curtains are made for washes and dries in minutes and require no ironing. To insert and remove pleats in 10 seconds and save your money, choose from our lovely shades of grey, gold, pink, yellow, blue, and green, and see how the pinch-pointing makes the drapes hang in long even folds, giving them that neat, uniform appearance. There's nothing extra for you to do as these drapes are fully lined, fitted with hooks and are READY TO HANG as soon as you get them home!

Use the Bay's Handy Counter-to-Car Carport Service for All Your Purchases at the Bay

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76 Special Carload Purchase of 10 cu. ft. AMC Refrigerators Greatly Reduced for the August Home Furnishings Sale!

- Large 10 cu. ft. family-size unit
- Full-width freezer holds 43 lbs. frozen foods
- Full-width crisper for fruits and vegetables
- All-steel cabinet construction
- Gleaming white exterior, beautiful in any home
- Sunny yellow interior with grey trim interior
- Vinyl plastic door seal
- Safety door latch
- Five-year warranty on sealed unit

Truly the biggest VALUE, dollar for dollar, you'll find anywhere

Sale Price

\$218

\$8 monthly

Your Own Supermarket Right in Your Own Home



77 Save on purchase... Save the year 'round... AMC 13 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Home Furnishings
Sale Price

\$299

\$11 monthly

- 13 cu. ft. capacity—ample space for family requirements
- Four deep shelves for easy, convenient storage space
- NEW straight-line styling, the latest in appliance beauty
- Gleaming white enamel finish adds glamour to your kitchen
- 63" high, 30" wide... fits handsomely, compactly, into the average room
- Upright styling saves space, and bending
- SAVE money the year round by purchasing foods in bulk, in season
- Put down your own produce, fish and game

80 Enterprise 30" Electric Range



- Glass-enclosed
- "Hottest" burner
- 100% electric
- 100% electric
- 100% electric
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Home Furnishings
Sale Price

239⁹⁵

\$12 monthly

81 Inglis Wringer Washer



Trade-in **\$30**
You pay only **119⁹⁵**
\$8 monthly

- Holds 15 lbs. of laundry
- Hot water agitator
- Jet action agitator
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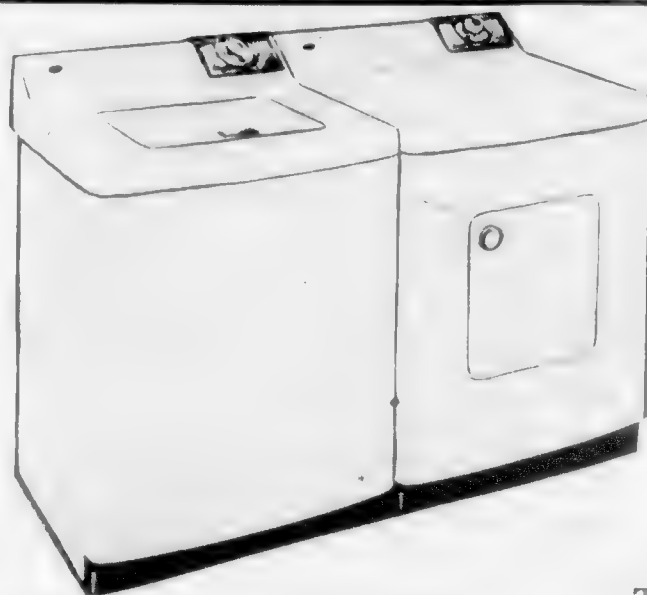
82 Inglis Electric Hot Water Tank

Home Furnishings
Sale Price

\$94

\$7 monthly

- Enamel/Glass-Steel Tank successfully combats corrosive hot water
- Exclusive Heater AB assures maximum heat transfer
- Simple element with fast, simple element exchange for easy maintenance
- Automatic thermostat control assures uniform water temperature
- Cathodic protection makes more hot water available
- Inspection panels
- Cool water baffle
- No. 4 tank—23 Imperial gallons



78 Inglis Automatic Washer

Home
Furnishings Sale
price

269⁹⁵

\$14 monthly

with suds return, 289.95

79 Inglis Automatic Dryer

Home
Furnishings Sale
price

196⁹⁵

\$13 monthly

The Washer...pay \$14 monthly

- Convenient top door loading
- Large capacity handles 9 lbs. dry clothes
- Automatically fills, washes, rinses, damp-dries, and shuts off
- Seven separate rinses assures clean clothes
- Time control may be stopped, changed and reset at any time during cycle
- Ultra violet lamp helps sanitize clothes
- Model with suds return available

Price includes hook-up to existing plumbing and home demonstration.

The Dryer...pay \$13 monthly

- Ample load capacity, handles 20 lbs. wet clothes
- Adjustable temperature control so YOU select desired heat
- SAFE... when door open heat turns off, light turns on automatically
- Ultra violet lamp helps sanitize clothes
- Highest quality heat element for long life and satisfaction
- One-piece, wraparound bonded steel cabinet finished in gleaming white enamel for beauty and long wear

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 2nd

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New slim Windsor 21" TV at a New, Low, August Sale Price!



83
Home Furnishing
Sale Price
\$258

No Down Payment, \$13 Monthly

- Large 21-inch screen for tops in viewing pleasure!
- Advanced type-cascade tuner for clear, distinct picture!
- Quality oversized components for maximum picture detail!
- All front control tuning for easier, more convenient tuning!
- Aluminized picture tube for a clear, sharp image!
- New, smart, slim cabinet you'll be proud to own!
- Gleaming walnut, lined oak and mahogany finishes!
- All these wonderful features at a new, low, low price!

84 Windsor 21" TV combination

- Today's best in TV combination! You get everything you want in home entertainment: TV, radio and hi-fi record changer!

- TV has 19 tube chassis, advanced cascade tuner, over-range, automatic gain control, automatic channel, type-cascade tuner, interference and type-cascade tuner, and matching speakers for full, rich tone.

- Separate radio and hi-fi sections and music you want!

- Fully automatic hi-fi record changer.
- All contained into one smart, slim, compact cabinet of lined oak, walnut, or mahogany.

\$388

Home Furnishing Sale Price \$18 monthly

85 Windsor 17" Table model TV

A 17" table model priced for minimum budgets! This TV is tops in performance, lowest in price yet has all the fine features of much higher priced sets! 19 tube chassis, with power transformer, advanced type cascade tuner, over-range, automatic gain control, type-cascade tuner, interference and type-cascade tuner, and matching speakers. Walnut, lined oak and mahogany finishes.

\$198

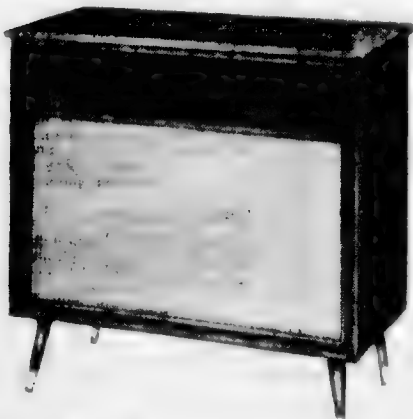
Home Furnishing Sale Price \$10 monthly

86 Smart, Compact, Windsor Portable TV

You can take it with you! and enjoy excellent reception on local radioactivity stations wherever you go. Features easily operated controls that are all accessible from outside of cabinet. 19 tube big set performance, advanced cascade tuner, high sensitivity tuner, aluminized picture tube, removable front safety glass, and built-in 4-section hi-fi-AM-FM antenna. Charcoal grey and coral.

17-Inch
\$188

Home Furnishing Sale Price \$10 monthly



87 Philips Hi-Fi Radio combination

- Automatic push button record changer... plays all types of records!

- Separate diamond and sapphire needles assure long record life and quality reproduction.

- 1 Super M speakers for perfect balance and the famous Philips HI-FI sound!

- Separate bass and treble controls!

- 6-tube radio with good pickup and tone!

- Wide range frequency.

- Three gleaming finishes of Walnut, Lined Oak and Mahogany!

\$228

Home Furnishing Sale Price \$12 monthly



Early Bird SPECIALS!

88 12 Only! RCA Portable Radios

2-way radios, plug it in or battery operated. Assorted unbreakable cases. Batteries included. Ideal for travelling and parties. Reg. \$42.95

\$27

\$5 monthly

89 Reg. 49.95 Portable Radios

Buy for this outstanding low! Famous RCA portable radios at a special low price for early shoppers! These 2-way radios work just as well on a car battery or by batteries. Feature wave-travel antenna, and come complete with batteries.

\$34

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, TV and music, 3rd

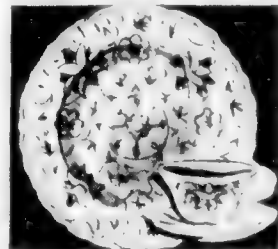


90 Save 20%! Lovely dinnerware in quality Semi-porcelain service for eight!

This is a beautiful set of semi-porcelain dinnerware, service for eight. It includes a large platter, a teapot, a sugar bowl, a creamer, and matching cups and saucers. The set is made of quality semi-porcelain and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

27⁹⁹

Home Furnishing Sale Price, only \$5 monthly



91 Semi-Porcelain Luncheon Set

It's now dining set for eight. This set includes a large platter, a teapot, a sugar bowl, a creamer, and matching cups and saucers. The set is made of quality semi-porcelain and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special **9⁹⁹**



92 Brown Betty Teapots

You're sure of a piping hot cup of tea with this teapot. It's made of quality semi-porcelain and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special **69⁹⁹**

\$7 monthly



93 Bone China Cups and Saucers

A beautiful set of bone china cups and saucers. The set is made of quality bone china and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special, each **69⁹⁹**



94 Bone China Dinner Sets

Beautiful bone china dinner sets. The set is made of quality bone china and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

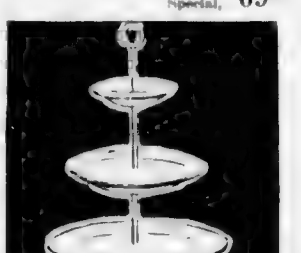
Special, **69⁹⁹**



95 Insulated Teapots

Insulated teapots keep your tea hot for hours. The set is made of quality insulated material and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special, **1⁰⁰**



96 Semi-Porcelain Tier Trays

Beautiful semi-porcelain tier trays. The set is made of quality semi-porcelain and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special **1⁰⁰**



97 66-pce. Dinner Set

A beautiful 66-piece dinner set. The set is made of quality semi-porcelain and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special, **25**

\$5 monthly



98 Buffet Set

A beautiful buffet set. The set is made of quality semi-porcelain and is perfect for everyday use or special occasions.

Special, **17⁹⁹**

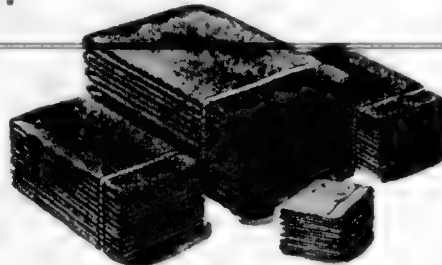
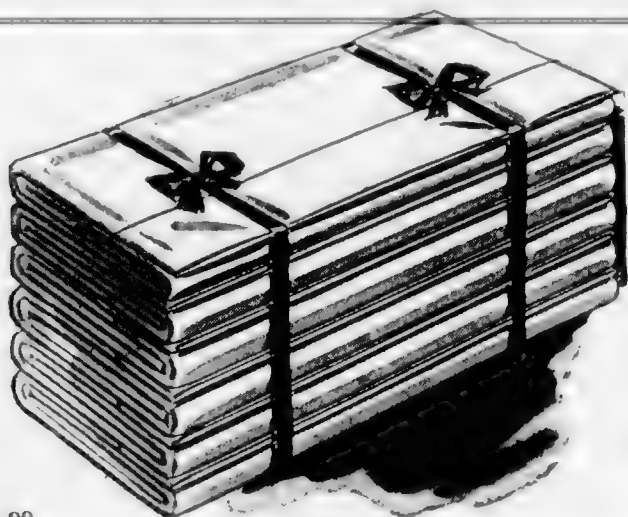
\$5 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

There's Parking for Over 1000 Cars in the Bay's 3 Lots and Meter Free Arena Way

Stock Up and Save Now!

on all your Fall and Winter Bedding and
Staple needs during the BAY'S August
Home Furnishing Sale!



**SAVE 20% During the BAY'S August
Home Furnishings Sale on Dominion
Textiles Sheets and Pillow Cases**

63x100. Reg. 6.25. Special, pair	4⁹⁷	72x104. Reg. 6.95. Special, pair	5⁴⁷
81x104. Reg. 7.95. Special, pair	6²⁷	42x36 pillow cases. Special, pair	1²⁷

LUXURY is the keynote . . . LOW PRICE is the news. Smooth, closely woven cotton by Dominion Textiles, finest quality, with over 130 threads to the square inch. For your daughter's hope chest, for the bride's new home, for your own personal use . . . stock your linen cupboard with the best. Single and double bed sizes in gleaming, lustrous white.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

100 Nylon Blend Blankets

72x84. Attractive colorfast blankets in decorator shades to blend with any bedroom. Nylon and rayon blend woven for soft, cool nap for long wear and comfort. Sateenbound. Easy to care for. Special, each **4⁹⁹**

101 Colored Flannelette Blankets

60x90	Pair	4⁹⁷	70x90	Pair	5⁹⁷
78x90	Pair	6⁹⁷	78x100	Pair	7⁴⁷
78x108	Pair	7⁹⁷			

Pink, yellow, green and blue . . . soft, luxu-
ous nap for cozy comfort, closely woven for
years of wear and ample warmth on chilly
Fall and Winter evenings. A size for every
bed. Neatly hemmed ends. Hurry! While
your choice is at its peak.

102 English "Whitney" Blankets

Snowy white all-wool blankets with gaily
crisp borders and neatly whipped ends.
Famous quality for the utmost in warmth
and long service. 72x84 for ample tuck-in
on average double bed. Excellent value at
each **10⁹⁸**

103 Merino Wool Blankets

Enjoy lightweight sleeping comfort with this
downy soft blanket made from pure merino
wool. Closely woven with a luxury-soft nap.
Attractively sateenbound. Choose from sev-
eral lovely pastel shades you'll
be proud to own. Size 72x80. Each
18⁹⁹

104 Satin-Bound Blankets

These English all-wool blankets come in a
lovely array of pretty pastels . . . White,
rose, blue, peach, yellow, green, pink and red.
Size 60x84. Special, each **11⁹⁹**
Size 72x84. Special, each **12⁹⁹**

105 Washable Acrilan Pillows

Plump filled, soft and resilient for all-
night comfort. Washable and sanitary.
Attractively covered in floral print cover-
lay pleats for master bedroom
and guest room. Special, each **6⁹⁹**

106 Foam Rubber Pillows

Soft, buoyant Gooseneck foam rubber pil-
lows with zipper cover for sanitation . . .
Have the utmost in sleeping comfort . . .
you'll drift to dreamland with
your head in the clouds. Special **4⁵⁷**
Also plump size . . . each **5⁹⁹**

107 Dacron Comforters

Lightweight, toasty warm comfort. Fall
through Winter. An excellent gift for the
bride-to-be. Plumply filled with cele-
stial cloud and covered in floral or gold spray
printed French crepe. Easy to care for.
Size 72x84. Double bed. Special, each **13⁹⁹**

108 Wool-Filled Comforters

60x72. Low-priced comforters plumply
filled with wool for ample warmth the
year round. Long wearing and
economical. Covered in a durable
paisley cover. Each **5⁹⁹**
Also, 60x72 reversible satin, each **6⁹⁹**

109 Irish Linen Tea Towels

Save during our Home Furnishing Sale
on these closely woven, absorbent tea
towels of pure Irish linen. Last
free, quick drying. White with
stripes. Size 20x30. Special, each **39⁹**

110 Cannon Towel Ensemble

You'll be proud to own a set of these
lovely Cannon quality towels with their
soft nap, quick absorbency and long ser-
vice. Gold, green, pink, yellow, aqua or
white with heavy Milar gold-stripped
dobby border.

24x36 **1⁹⁹** 16x28 **1⁴⁹** 13x13 **49⁹**

111 Striped Towel Ensemble

Gay, colorful stripes for real bathroom
beauty. Soft cotton terry nap. Fast dry-
ing absorbency. Tight interlock loops.
Famous Cannon quality for long service.

Bath towel 22x42 each **74⁹**
Hand towel 16x25 each **49⁹** Face cloth, 12x12 each **24⁹**

112 Terry Tea Towels

Jiffy dry, lint free tea towel in white with
attractive all-over print patterns. Tight
knoped and absorbent. Colorfast. Easy
to care for. Special, each **77⁹**
Matching Terry Aprons. Special, each **1²⁷**

113 Plastic Bath Mats

Resilient, absorbent plastic . . . in pastel
shades with colorfast prints. 20x30 . . .
ideal for that extra mat for shower gifts
or below the kitchen sink for
slip protection. Special, each **69⁹**

114 Scottish Lace Cloths

Soft pastel Scottish lace cloths with floral
pattern hand printed for years of table
beauty. Colorfast and washable. Made
in Scotland.

Special Home Furnishing Sale Prices
36x36, Each **1⁹⁹** 50x50, Each **2⁹⁹**
54x70, Each **3⁹⁹** 68x90, Each **5⁹⁹**

9 A.M. SPECIALS THURSDAY ONLY

On sale one hour only or while
quantities last. No phone, mail
or C.O.D. orders, please.

Cotton Sheets

63x90 . . . with ample tuck-in. Famous
Dominion Textiles quality. Closely
woven for smooth comfort and
long service. Special, each **1⁴⁴**

Colorfast Chenille Bedspreads

SAVE on these decorative bedspreads in
a vast assortment of attractive colors.
Punched with popular fringed ends. Easy
to care for, colorfast.
Single and double bed sizes. Special, each **3⁹⁹**

Flannelette Blankets

70x90. Softly napped and easy . . . cotton
flannelette in white with colored
border. Easy to care for. Sorry! Limit
of one to a customer. Special, each **1⁸⁷**

Sateen Lining

48-inch lining in 10 to 20-yard lengths.
Line your drapes to protect them from
fading . . . add extra weight for a heavier,
more luxurious drape. Ecru
colored. Substandard . . . will
not affect wear. Special, yard **39⁹**

Draperies Remnants

For attractive cushion covers or short
drapes. Choose from a good assortment
of colorful prints and plaids.
Mainly cottons. Special, yard, only **99⁹**

Cups and Saucers

Attractive floral patterns for teatime or
piffs. Fine quality bone china . . . always
a favorite in dining, graceful cups . . .
favor with a customer.
No delivery at this low price. Special, each **39⁹**

Genuine Kid Gloves

Included in this selection of first quality,
unpadded gloves are a variety of novelty
and tailored styles . . . not all col-
ored and some in each style. Sizes 6
to 7 1/2. Reg. 1.98. Special **2⁴⁹**

Girdles

This is a repeat offer of the popular sum-
mer 2-way stretch elastic girdles. Cool and
comfortable under summer frocks. **\$1**
Special style. Special **1⁹⁹**

Coco Fibre Mats

Popular size 14x24-inch mats in the red
and green diamond pattern with plain col-
ored border. Heavy coco fibre. Reversible
for double
this way. Special, each **69⁹** or 2 for **1²⁵**

Sprinkler Hose

20 feet of durable plastic sprinkler hose
casts a fine misty spray.
Ideal for lawns and gardens. Special price **99⁹**

Bamboo Rakes

Fan shaped, sturdy bamboo rakes for
clearing your lawn and garden. From
lawn, cut grass and refuse. Buy one for
every member of your family. **19⁹**

Watch the Bay's Ads all
through August for won-
derful Home Furnishing
Values

Clothes Pegs

Three dozen wooden clothes pegs for this
one low price! Sure-grip pegs are easy
on clothes. Springs are made of
finest flexible steel and will
last a lifetime. Special **19⁹**

TV Tray

Semiporcelain tray and cup ideal for
eating snacks while watching
television. Regular \$1.00.
pattern only. Special **59⁹**

5-oz. Heavy Base Juice Glass

Stock up now on these attractive heavy-
base glasses for all your needs . . . ideal
for gifts too! Gazelle
decoration assorted
colors. Special price **6 for 59⁹**

Grass Shears

Sturdy grass shears at a special low
Home Furnishing Sale price. Ideal for
trimming lawns, hedges or bushes.
gives a smooth even cut. Special **1⁹⁹**

Half Price! Table Linens

Save now on these napkins, table cloths
and dinner sets. All of long-wearing, ex-
ceptionally good looking linen. White, ecru
or colored.

Napkins, Special **9⁹ to 49⁹**
Table Cloths **49⁹ to 10⁹⁷**
Dinner Sets **99⁹ to 39⁹⁹**

Corduroy Jackets

Smartly styled jackets for all your casual
leisure! Styled with patch pockets, button
closing and pleated back.
Mostly black or sizes
12 to 18. Reg. \$5. Special **2⁹⁹**

Nylon Fishing Lines

Soft and flexible line for invisibility in
water. 77 lb tested 30 ft per
spool. You bet for making a
"big catch"! Special price, spool
99⁹

Claw Hammers

Reg. 2.98 American patterned claw ham-
mers with strong hickory handles. 16-oz.
HBC brand. Excellent value
for the do-it-yourself man. Special **99⁹**

2 P.M. SPECIALS THURSDAY ONLY

On sale one hour only or while
quantities last. No phone, mail
or C.O.D. orders, please.

Irish Linen Tea Towels

19x29. White with gay stripes for kitchen
beauty. Closely woven for quick absorp-
tency and lint free drying. Long-
lasting. Limit, four to a cus-
tomer, so HURRY. Special, each **19⁹**

CLEARANCE

Pillow Cases (Subs)
42x36 . . . White pillow cases of closely
woven cotton, with minor flaws that will
not impair the wearing quality.
Hurry, while quantity lasts . . .
values are excellent. Special, pr.
87⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Short Ends CLEARANCE

Run through this vast assortment
of short ends for small drapes, cushion
covers etc. Assorted qualities,
colors and patterns for your
use. Special, yard, only **77⁹**

Cobbler Aprons

Protective and attractive glazed cotton
cobblers' aprons in a variety of smart
prints and colors. Easy to launder,
dry quickly. Reg. 1.98. Special **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, aprons, 2nd

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas

Button shirt with lapel collar, full cut
bottoms with elastic waist. Stripes in
blue and white.
Size 4 only. Special price **99⁹**

Men's Tee Shirts

Smart, casual tee shirts in cool, comfort-
able knitted cotton. Styled with 3-button
front, short sleeves. In smart,
solid colors. Washable. Sizes small,
medium and large. Special price **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

2-Piece Bathroom Sets

Cotton bathroom sets with non-skid back-
ing in attractive colors and fancy designs.
Yellow, blue, turquoise, rose,
grey, beige and cinnamon. Special price **1⁹⁹**

Foam Rubber Coasters

Set of eight foam coasters for adding an
extra touch of color while serving refresh-
ments . . . and for protecting
your polished furniture.
Assorted colors. Special price **59⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china, 3rd

Plastic Pails

16qt capacity pail of unbreakable poly-
ethylene plastic, wooden handle. May be
used for diaper pail or
utility pail. Special price **97⁹**

26 oz. Turpentine

For all your painting and cleaning needs
around the home and work-
shop. A real helper! Special price **29⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

No Down Payment Required on Most Furnishings During the Bay's Home Furnishing Sale

Island forecast: Sunny, cloudy periods
(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1958

SECOND NEWS SECTION

City Hall Blue's the Cue To Paint Town Jolly Hue

Bus Fare Boost To Be Opposed By Whole Area

Greater Victoria municipalities will continue in opposition to a bus fare increase sought by the B.C. Electric.

Blind Homes Open Today

A 14 unit housing development for blind persons, on Humboldt, between Vancouver and Rupert, will be officially opened at 3 p.m. today by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

\$8, Under Electrical Bills Cut

Electricity bills are being cut by \$8 a month, according to a survey by the B.C. Electric, which has been running a campaign to reduce electricity bills for residential consumers.

New rate structure developed by the company to meet the B.C. Electric's requirements will be in effect from July 1, 1958.

Navy 'Town' Grows

The naval community of Belton Park is growing. The navy has been asked by the federal government to build a new housing development for its personnel.

Firefighters Called Out Three Times

Three minor fires occupied greater Victoria firemen yesterday. A fire at a lumber firm, a fire at a small business, and a fire at a small business.



Colorful Lights for China Night

Seen In Passing

Seen in passing: A group of people walking down a street. The group includes a man in a suit, a woman in a dress, and a child.

Water Worries Face Alberni

Water worries face Alberni. The town is facing a shortage of water due to a drought. The water supply is being rationed.

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Tourist Group Issues Call to the Colors

Victoria will blossom out in cerise, red, gold, blue and white buildings if proposals of the city's ambitious Chamber of Commerce tourist group are implemented.

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Classes All Set For Fall

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NATIONAL MOTORS

First on Auto Row

54 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

55 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

56 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

FOR THE FAIREST DEAL IN VICTORIA

ENJOY THE SUN IN ONE OF THESE

57 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

58 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

59 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

DOMINION MOTORS LTD

STUDEBAKER-PACARD ALSO SERVICE-REPAIR

Now at Comorant and Blanshard

51 CHEVROLET 1965, 11455

52 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

53 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

Tri-Way Trailer Park

101 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

102 ROOMS AND BOARD

103 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

104 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

105 BATHS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

WILLOWBURY QUEST HOME

106 ROOMS AND BOARD

107 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

108 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

109 BATHS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

110 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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113 OAK BAY

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121 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

122 OAK BAY

123 NET COST

124 GROCERY

125 MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

126 OAK BAY

127 NET COST

128 GROCERY

129 MORTGAGE LOANS

Top Condition Cars

56 FORD Custom 2-door, 1965, 11455

57 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

58 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

59 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

60 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

EXCLUSIVE BRITISH FORD DEALERS

YATES AT COOK

51 CHEVROLET 1965, 11455

52 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

53 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

BLACKBURN MOTORS

JOHNSON AT QUADRA

54 CHEVROLET 1965, 11455

55 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

56 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

NATIONAL MOTORS LOT No. 2

Tillicum at Craigflower

57 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

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TRUCKS Clearance Sale

51 CHEV 1-ton Dump Truck, 1965, 11455

52 FORD 1-ton Dump Truck, 1965, 11455

53 OLDS 1-ton Dump Truck, 1965, 11895

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56 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

57 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

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ESQUIMALT SERVICE

51 CHEVROLET 1965, 11455

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AT PLIMLEY'S

54 Austin, 1965, 11455

55 Hillman, 1965, 11455

56 Zephyr, 1965, 11455

57 Hillman, 1965, 11455

58 Morris, 1965, 11455

HORWOOD BROTHERS

810 Johnson St. 3-6113

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61 FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1965, 11455

62 OLDS 88 5-Door Hardtop, 1965, 11895

Leisurehome FLEETWOOD

at TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES

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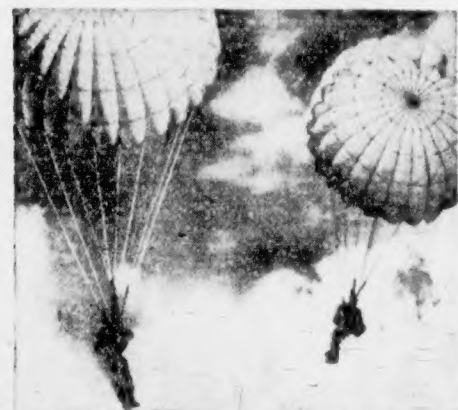
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Asphalt, Wood, Fire —Real Action Picture

LONDON (AP)—Artist William Green said yesterday his tire tread period is definitely over. From now on, he's painting with fire.

Gallery. It consists of 14 pieces of warped wood, splattered with asphalt and charred by flame.

The paintings were priced at 10 to 15 guineas. On one creation, the asphalt was still rolling toward the floor. It was a real action picture, even if the action was a little slow, like molasses in January.



Marital Plunge

Parachutist Alberto de Cristofaro, 26, and his bride, Biana Cappone, 18, wear fancy jump suits as they are wed by paratrooper Chaplain Don Lino Basso in Turin, Italy, church. At top, the young couple plunges from plane 1,500 feet above the Turin airport. "It was thrilling," said the bride. (CPC.)

Greatest Showman Since Dali

World's Fastest Artist Scorns Bohemianism

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS—Painting 10 or 12 "masterpieces" in eight hours is all in a day's work for thin, mustachioed Georges Mathieu, the self-styled "world's greatest, fastest artist."

Mathieu, at 32 the most flamboyant showman to hit the art world since Dali, turns out vast canvases faster than Detroit turns out cars.

Fitting a Balalaika helmet over his dark tresses—he works so feverishly more paint usually ends up on him than on the canvas—he consumes a minute or two in inspiration, then be-

gins firing oils at the canvas in lightning bursts, sometimes with both hands at once. He doesn't stop until the painting is finished. This has been known to take as little as 30 seconds.

BEST QUICKEST
"My best paintings are the ones I complete most quickly," he explained. "That is, the ones involving no unconscious mental hesitations."

But Mathieu, like Dali a cool customer behind the flaming Latin eyes, insists his "method" is no stunt.

ARTIST'S SALVATION
"Instantaneous inspiration is the artist's salvation," he declares. "Conscious thought

should have no place in art. Painting is not an intellectual endeavor and, in fact, too much thinking has ruined many promising artists. My method places one's soul directly on canvas. It is the closest one gets to truth. But I don't wish to sound pompous."

Mathieu is one of the younger generation of French artists who tend to be scornful of Bohemianism. Along with one or two of the other more successful ones, he drives a Rolls-Royce. Not a new one, but that, he hopes, is coming, too.

"I strive to show that an artist is not different from anyone else," he explained, "only more alive."

'Hercules' Europe Film Star

U.S. Exports 'Muscle'

ROME (NANA)—When Italian movie makers need a Hercules, they turn to a former ranch boy from far-off Montana, U.S.A.

About to embark on his second starring film, Steve Reeves, Mr. America of 1947, Mr. World of 1950 and Mr. Universe of 1954, explains it this way: "There just aren't enough serious body builders in Europe. And even when the men here

have good muscle definition, their legs are too short to give them classic proportions."

As if it were not enough to insinuate that the cradle of western civilization is the habitat of bandy-legged males, Reeves offends Italian gastronomes by avoiding spaghetti, wine and espresso. He carries with him his special jar of honey: "It's been pre-digested by the bees," he explains.

And waiters blanch when Reeves orders his salad dressing. It's a combination of yogurt, gorgonzola cheese, garlic and honey.

His movie, "The Labors of Hercules," was one of the box office surprises here last year. His next picture, "Hercules and the Queen of Lydia," will be along the same lines.

"I feel over after drinking this doped water and the queen, who's been after me since the other picture, has me brought to her palace where I become her slave and have to make love to her all day."

Not bad duty. But Reeves, who keeps his 18-inch biceps bulging by working out daily with dumbbells in his hotel suite,

misses his San Diego orange and avocado farm and his horse.

"If I'm here very long this time," he says, "I'm telling my mother to send me my horse."

Lightning Sets Hotel Blaze

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A lightning storm that swept through the middle of the Fraser Valley, accompanied by a short downpour of rain and hail, set fire to the Royal Hotel in Chilliwack Tuesday and cut off power and telephone services in the city for about 20 minutes.

Firemen battled for nearly an hour to extinguish the hotel blaze. The 50-year-old hotel will be closed for a time for repairs to the roof and attic and complete re-decorating.

NATURE SCIENCE
Ecology is the study of the delicate balance nature keeps between living organisms and their environment.

CANADIAN ASTRONAUTICAL SOCIETY VICTORIA BRANCH

The inaugural meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Astronautical Society will be held on Thursday, July 31, 1958, at 8 p.m., in the Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue.

Mr. Andrews will speak on
ARTIFICIAL SATELLITES

Immediately after will be shown the film
"THE ROAD TO THE STARS"
A. J. Bickel for CAS Organization Committee
The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.



Two Legs Enough

Despite its baby kangaroo appearance, this is "Sputnik," a chihuahua belonging to the Charles Hopkins family of Greenville, S.C.

Sputnik was born with only two legs, but she didn't let that bother her. The little white dog took twice as long as her brothers and sisters to learn to walk, but now she runs as well as they do, and never seems to notice any difference. (CPC.)

Comfortable, but No Knee-Deep Carpets

World Traveller, Ex-Mountie Built Princess' Banff Home

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The unusual interior decor of Princess Margaret's official Banff residence—a big spruce-log mountain lodge—reveals about all

French, about 65, former British cavalry officer, Mountie, world traveller, hunter, mountaineer and artist. He prefers to be addressed as "cap-

tain O'Brien." The lodge is a European capital and has done oaks wherever he travelled. At one time, he was an art instructor at the Banff School of Fine Arts, a University of Al-

man who built it.

When the Princess dined here at a table hand-made of Canadian ash. The hardwood floors of the living room are covered with skins of a tiger shot in India, a mountain lion taken in Alberta, and a buffalo. Decorations range from the owner's paintings to an English fox-hunting horn, a Byzantine ecclesiastical garment and Georgian silverware.

The man who owns Fairholme lodge and 140-acre Fairholme ranch is Conrad O'Brien-

Marquis of Castel Thomond.

Capt. O'Brien-French, now spending much of his time at a ranch at Hundred Mile House in the B.C.'s interior Cariboo country, returned to his lodge here last week to supervise the final preparations for the Princess' visit.

ELUSIVE MAN

It was believed he still was in Banff at the time of the royal visit but had eluded all reporters. What is known of him was gleaned from talks with Banff friends.

He has studied art in every-

walls are covered with his works.

HIGH RENT

It is believed his income is derived largely from leasing the lodge. It has been rented at a rate of \$300 a month. There were unconfirmed reports that the federal government paid \$100 daily for Princess Margaret's 48-hour stay in it.

The lodge is not luxurious. "The princess didn't find herself up to her knees in wall-to-wall carpeting," said one tour official.

ONE OF FEW

Capt. O'Brien-French built the lodge himself after, in some manner, becoming one of the few private landowners in Canada's national parks.

All the furniture, or nearly all, was built by the owner and his wife. He built the four-poster canopied "tester" bed in which Princess Margaret slept, the table on which she ate and many of the lodge chairs. On almost all his furniture he has painted native Indian designs. Mrs. O'Brien-French made all lodge draperies from a fine chintz.

Prominent Barrister, John Copeman, Dies

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Dunsmuir for John Young Copeman, 71, prominent member of the bar for many years in both Victoria and Dun-

can, who died suddenly Sunday at his summer home at Maple Bay.

The services, under direction of Hirst's Funeral Home, will take place at 3:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan.

Mr. Copeman was born Dec. 23, 1886, at Aylsham, Norfolk, England, and came to Canada in 1910. Until the First World War, during which he served overseas with the army, he was employed in the city solicitor's department.

He returned to Victoria in 1920, and for many years until his death was solicitor for Dunsmuir and chairman of the board

Canadian Trade Welcome in China

TORONTO — Oakley Dalgleish, editor and publisher of The Globe and Mail, says Communist China has no harsh feelings toward Canada and will welcome Canadian businessmen who go there to buy and sell. He returned Sunday from a visit to Red China.

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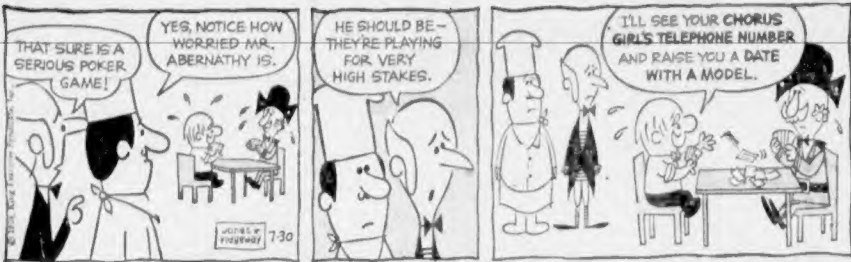
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Garden Notes

Make Your Grass Green

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

It is always something of a problem to maintain the health of the lawn in a summer when the natural rainfall is less than normal. It isn't only a temporary setback, either, which will right itself as soon as the rains come, but a lot of long-lasting

grass loses its vigor. Chickweed is seeding and sprouting now, and finds an unthrifty lawn an easy victim. Clover, being deep-rooted and therefore drought-resistant, will encroach on the weakened grasses. Some of us have moss in the lawn, and judging by my mail, a lot of lawns are sprouting great, ugly toadstools. This is the time, too, when crab grass gets started by seeding itself in thin, poor lawns.

There is a specific remedy for each of these invaders, and I'll be discussing the methods to be taken to eradicate these troubles in future columns, but prevention is always better than a cure, and the best way to prevent these pests from getting a foothold is to keep your grass thick and healthy.

You'll notice about this time of the year that the grass tends to lose some of its fresh, springtime green color. If it doesn't actually turn brown in patches, it will at least be a duller, less sparkling green. Many gardeners try to correct this by pouring on the water, keeping the sprinkler going

doesn't seem to do much good. As a matter of fact, your grass is just getting tired. It has been growing hard ever since early spring, and in nature, without any mower to frustrate it, it would have gone to seed, folded its hands, and quietly gone off to sleep by now. It wants a rest, and if you let it get away with this, it'll just pack up, turn brown, and go dormant for a month or so.

The trick here is to ginger it up by giving it a summer tonic. Measure up your lawn, and order a supply of sulphate of ammonia, about a pound for each 100 square feet.

Sulphate of ammonia is a powerful stimulant to the grass, and will turn the lawn that same fresh, brilliant green you see in a burnt-over meadow. While it could be sprinkled on dry and

watered in the stuff is terribly corrosive in action, and would burn the grass to a crisp if you were the least bit heavy-handed in its application. The safe way to put it on evenly is to dissolve it in water and apply it in a watering can.

Borrow a measuring cup from the kitchen for accuracy, and dissolve

and one gallon of the solution per three square yards. This alone would green up your lawn in about a week, but if you want to go whole hog and give your grass an iron tonic at the same time, this can be added to the sulphate of ammonia solution either in the form of sulphate of iron or as an iron chelate such as Dow's Versenol. In either case, one tablespoonful per gallon is the dosage. In buying Versenol for this purpose, make sure you get the powdered, soluble form rather than the granular kind.

Now about costs. Your sulphate of ammonia sells for around \$3.00 for a 25-pound bag. Sulphate of iron is 20 cents per pound, or if you prefer the more modern and more effective chelated iron, Versenol will set you back \$3.00 for a one-pound carton.

Thousands of Icelanders

Gimli Set for Invasion

GIMLI, Man (CP)—Hot dogs, ice cream and strawberry shortcake will be passed over in favor of rullapilsa, skyr and vinarterta at a joint sports day here Aug. 4 when Icelandic settlers celebrate Iceland Day and the founding of the town of Gimli.

Rullapilsa, mutton flanks cut in strips, rolled in flour and heavily seasoned, cooked and pressed into thin layers, will be the top sandwich special.

Skyr, a cream-like dish eaten with sugar and cream or fresh berries, and vinarterta, a fine pastry smothered in fresh fruit and baked as a

layer cake, will be the choice tidbits for dessert.

More than 5,000 persons are expected to jam this fishing town, 60 miles north of Winnipeg, to join in a parade, sports events, a community sing-song and dancing.

They will commemorate the 69th anniversary of the granting of a separate constitution and home rule to Iceland Aug. 2, 1874, by the King of Denmark, and the establishment of the first exclusively Icelandic settlement in North America at Gimli Oct. 21, 1875.

Visitors are to include a junior college principal, a publisher, and the police chief from Akureyri, Iceland, and

Dr. Richard Beck of Grand Forks, N.D., president of the North American Icelandic League.

Mrs. Olafia Finnbogasson of Winnipeg will be the traditional Fjallkona—Maid of the Mountain—and will lead the parade, dressed in traditional garb.

Icelandic colonization of Manitoba began 83 years ago when 285 settlers from the North Atlantic island arrived, headed by Sigtryggur Jonasson. The influx continued until the First World War almost cut immigration off.

No preparations had been made for the first arrivals and before them lay a deso-

late lake shore and small but endless bogs.

Lack of shelter and an improper diet caused deaths from scurvy, exposure and starvation. The winter of 1876-77 was bitter and a smallpox epidemic caused 102 deaths.

Today there are about 30,000 persons of Icelandic descent in Canada, half of them in Manitoba. Gimli, with 1,300, is the largest Canadian Icelandic settlement.

Jonasson later became the first Icelandic member of the Manitoba legislature. Byron Johnson became the first Icelandic-Canadian to head a provincial party and later became premier of British Columbia.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Ranch Life for Grangers

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)

As soon as Stewart Granger and wife Jean Simmons have paid for their 10,000-acre ranch in Arizona, both will retire from their acting careers. Stewart has never cared for it—and Jean cares only for her husband.

Claudette Colbert gets \$14,000 worth of Lanvin-Castille ensembles to wear in her "marriage-go-round" play with Charles Boyer.

Jose Ferrer is interested in portraying Jimmy Durante's life on film, but not until next year. Durante's life story has been "in the works" since Gene Fowler penned "Schnozzola" in 1951.

Jan Clayton, currently in "Carousel" at the Starlite Theatre in Kansas City, goes to Dallas next month to star

in "The King and I" with Tony Dexter, who originally came to fame in Hollywood in the role of Rudolph Valentino, at least a decade ago. Actually, this is the first time I've heard of him since then.

Jack Lemmon returned to Hollywood six pounds lighter—lost on the last day of shooting "Miss Casey Jones" in Connecticut. Jack did a love scene with Doris Day while stoking coal in the 120-degree heat of a railway coal car.

That fine character actor, Oscar Homolka, plays Sanchez Panza to Orson Welles' Don Quixote. The movie was filmed in Mexico, closest they could get to Spain.

Red Skelton, with wife Georgia and daughter Val-

entina, arrived back in Hollywood after a three-week visit to Japan. Red will take it easy at home before going to Las Vegas, where he opens Aug. 4 at the Riviera.

Peggy Cummins is starring in London in "The Captain's Table." Peg didn't make the grade in Hollywood—she was brought here in 1946 to play the role of Amber in "Forever Amber" but was supplanted by Linda Darnell. Peggy was unhappy at the time. You never know, sometimes, when you are being lucky.

Linda Christian's ex-sweetieplayboy, Baby Pignatari, has a new girl in Paris, Barbara Cailleux, top model for Balmain. "But I intend to stay single," says Pignatari, who

admits to having an income of \$2,000,000 a year. With that kind of money, the international girls would find him attractive even if he weren't ugly, which Baby isn't.

Robert Mithum has found a way to beat the heat in Athens where he is starring in "The Angry Hills." Whenever he goes, he takes a tiny icebox, equipped with a battery, to make nonstop ice cubes. I must look into this when Bob comes back.

David Farrar, his wife and their 15-year-old daughter, Barbara, have taken an apartment on the Sunset Strip while the British actor completes his starring role in MGM's "Return to King Solomon's Mines." They hope to spend the winter here.

Winning Contract

Val: NORTH

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♠ K Q 8
♥ A Q J 7 5 2
♦ J 4
♣ 10 6

WEST

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 4 3
♦ 10 9 3 2
♣ Q 9 8 2

EAST (D)

♠ 10 5 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ A K 6 5
♣ K 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A J 3 2
♥ 10 6
♦ Q 8 7
♣ A J 5 4

The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Although modern bidding style decrees that the jump overall is a weakish preemptive kind of bid, it is obvious that the player who responds the bidding cannot have a very weak hand when he could have passed it out with the opponents at a less-than-game contract. Thus, North's reopening bid of two hearts suggested to his partner pretty much the kind of hand North actually held: a good heart suit in a good hand not suitable to a takeout double.

Any bridge player would do well to adopt as his shibboleth the historic last-gasp exhortation of the captain of the warship Chesapeake, James Lawrence: "Don't give up the ship." Let us hasten to add, however, that this advice applies to the play, not the bidding. East failed to follow it in his defence of today's deal.

He cashed two top diamonds and led a third round, establishing another winning trick for the defenders. But when he got

in with the king of hearts, the fourth diamond was the last trick for his side. South won the rest with plenty to spare. In addition to the diamond he had already taken, he remained with five good hearts, four good spades, and the ace of clubs. Nevertheless, he could have been defeated and it should not have been difficult for East to figure out how.

After cashing the ace and king of diamonds, East should have known from the bidding that South held the black aces and was therefore bound to make three no-trump if the diamonds were continued. Before establishing the fourth diamond, he had to find another trick. This could only be won if West held the queen of clubs, so, instead of the third diamond, East should have returned a club. If South took the ace, he would have to lose two clubs and a heart in addition to the two diamonds already lost. When he finessed the club, however, West would win with the queen and shift back to diamonds to set up the setting trick.

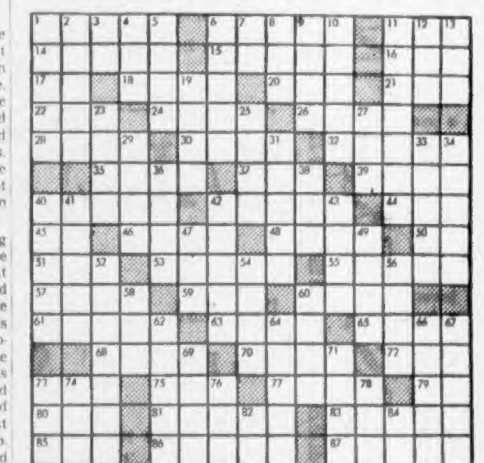
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Saanich Tories To Hear Pearkes

Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich Federal Riding Association of the Progressive Conservative Party Thursday will be Defence Minister George Pearkes, who was nominated by the riding.

The meeting will be held in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 902 Government Street, at 8 p.m. Officers and the executive will be elected.

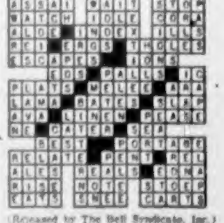
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- ACROSS
1. Squander.
 2. Rip.
 3. Plaster.
 4. Indifference of mind.
 5. Prevarication.
 6. After awhile.
 7. Dream.
 8. Item of property.
 9. Frigate's partner.
 10. Railroad.
 11. Sailer.
 12. Excavations.
 13. Group playing together.
 14. Elder member of firm (abbr.).
 15. River island.
 16. Crustacean.
 17. French.
 18. Weight of India's.
 19. Command to horse.

- DOWN
1. Mire.
 2. Unpleasant.
 3. Rugged crest of mountain ridge.
 4. Spanish for jam.
 5. Member.
 6. Apparatus for wiring.
 7. Perfume.
 8. Inquire.
 9. Canoeist.
 10. Heading vessel.
 11. Outfitting.
 12. Up (abbr.).
 13. Bridges lightly.
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Jeans for Women

Reg. 5.95,
Sale Price

3⁹⁵

- Slim pants with adjustable back strap
- Western style, two side pockets.
- Versatile light blue or light grey.
- Waist sizes 23-34, leg lengths for short, medium or tall.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

SALE! Women's Washable
Canvas Casuals

Sale Price

2⁹⁹

- Special savings on lightweight summer play shoes.
- Mounded foam soles will not come apart when wet.
- Broken size and color range.
- Limited quantity only... Shop early!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

SALE! HBC Facial Tissue—
Big 1000-Sheet Box

Reg. 98c
Sale Price

83^c

- 1,000 sheets to a box.
- Top quality super-soft tissues.
- Use for hankies or for tissues.
- White only—Excellent value, so hurry.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Preview Wednesday
of the Bay's August
Home Furnishings Sale

Bring your family and friends to the BAY Wednesday. See all the top quality merchandise at outstanding August Home Furnishing Sale prices! The Sale starts Thursday, but advance orders will be taken Wednesday for those who cannot come down on Thursday.

2 P.M. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour or While Quantities Last
No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders Please
Personal Shopping Only

Acetate Slips — (Seconds). Straight cut slips styled to fit smoothly under today's fashions. Adjustable straps. Delicately trimmed with lace at bodice and hem. Limit one to a customer. Special 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie fashion floor, 2nd

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas — First quality, fully cut and Sanforized for long wear. Long and short leg, some lapel collar and Oriental style. Sizes 36, 38, 40, ABC. Special, pair 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Bathing Caps — Imported from England... White, yellow or blue caps featuring interlining ribs to keep hair extra dry. Lightweight and comfortable. Complete with chin strap. Special 69^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Leather Cases for School or Business — English type school bag with shoulder strap. Reg. 5.95. Special 3⁹⁵

English type brief cases. Reg. 7.50. Special 4⁹⁵

Attache cases. Reg. 8.95 to 18.95. Special 3⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵

Flat type document or music cases. Reg. 1.95. Special 98^c

Limited Quantities, So Hurry!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Pad and Cover Set — Set consists of knitted cotton pad and elastic edge scotchproof silicone cover to fit standard ironing board. Special, set 1⁶⁷

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Sportswear Oddments — T-shirts, blouses, shorts and other odds and ends in durable, carefree fabrics... all washable. Limited quantity only. Mostly small sizes. 10-16 collectively. Special 1⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Roll-Cuff Ankle Socks — Stretch nylon and soft combed cotton ankle socks ideal for back-to-school and sportswear. Sub-standard. Fits sizes 10-11½. Special 3 pairs 1⁹⁹

Nylon Hosiery — Assortment of hosiery, each pair packed in individual cello bag for protection. Choose from full-fashioned, seamless, knee-high. Some first quality, some substandards. Sizes 8½-11. Special, pair 49^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Parking — Over 1,000 parking spaces in the BAY's three big parking lots and the meter-free Arena Way.

Carport — Use the BAY's convenient counter-to-carport for all your heavy parcels. Make shopping a pleasure.

The
BAY'S

August **FUR** Sale

Continues Wednesday...Featuring Top-Quality Furs at Big Savings!

Plan to have your Lunch
at the BAY!

Crisp, cool salads are featured this week. Choose from the BIG selection and enjoy a really refreshing, satisfying luncheon.

Olympic Room, lower main

To Refurnish YOUR Home with NO DOWNPAYMENT! See the BAY'S Ads in Wed. Colonist or Wed. Times for the MOST EXCITING Home Furnishings SALE to hit Victoria in many a season!!